

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Much cooler east and south portions Wednesday. High temperatures 70s northwest to 80s southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Allies Ready For All-Out Korea War

—Military 'Log Jam' Eased—

Defense Plants Get Shipments Of Steel

Only Finished Product Moved; Strike Drags On, Slowing Other Industries

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The first shipments of defense-vital steel since start of the 23-day-old nationwide steel strike moved out of steel mills in Pittsburgh and Indiana Harbor, Ind., Tuesday in a company-union joint effort to aid the military program.

A batch of finished steel destined for the U. S. Navy was trucked out of the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., to end the log jam. Nineteen tons of steel were shipped from Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor plant to Columbus, O., for use in jet engine production.

The companies and the CIO United Steelworkers worked out joint arrangements for the shipments under a government-sponsored plan adopted after the contract negotiations collapsed.

Similar shipments. Two other steel companies are reported making arrangements which may result in similar shipments by the end of the week. Remaining companies and the union apparently haven't made that much progress.

In Cleveland, a union official said steel stored in Republic Steel plants might be moved out by the end of the week. In Pittsburgh, the giant U. S. Steel Corp., said it has been conferring with union officials on how to move finished steel required to fill defense orders.

As the strike of 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers dragged on, mounted unemployment in allied industries to around 125,000 and steelworkers clogged district relief offices in Pittsburgh.

Here's the highlights of some new layoffs:

Order Furlough
In Detroit, General Motors Corp. ordered furloughs for 12,000 men and blamed steel shortages. GMC previously closed its Delco-Remy plant at Anderson, Ind., for the week of June 30 to start inventory far ahead of the usual time.

Servel, Inc., in Evansville, Ind., plans to close its gas refrigerator operations but will not stop work on fighter plane wings and cart-ridge cases.

Artillery shell production was cut by Yoder Co., in Cleveland, for lack of steel. In Toledo, O., Willys-Overland halted work on jeeps it is building for the government.

Sabrejet Plant Strike Delayed At Four Points

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Tuesday heeded a government request not to strike four plants producing Sabrejet fighter planes for Korea. Federal Conciliator Harry Malcolm announced the union leaders agreed to postpone the strike scheduled for midnight Wednesday. Some 25,000 workers are involved.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the union and North American Aviation, Inc., continued Tuesday night. The union is asking wage boosts totaling 28 cents an hour for workers in three plants in the Los Angeles area and one at Columbus, Ohio.

Cyrus S. Ching, Federal Mediation Service Director, sent messages Tuesday night to the union requesting a strike postponement. He asked North American and the UAW to send representatives to government-sponsored bargaining sessions beginning here Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

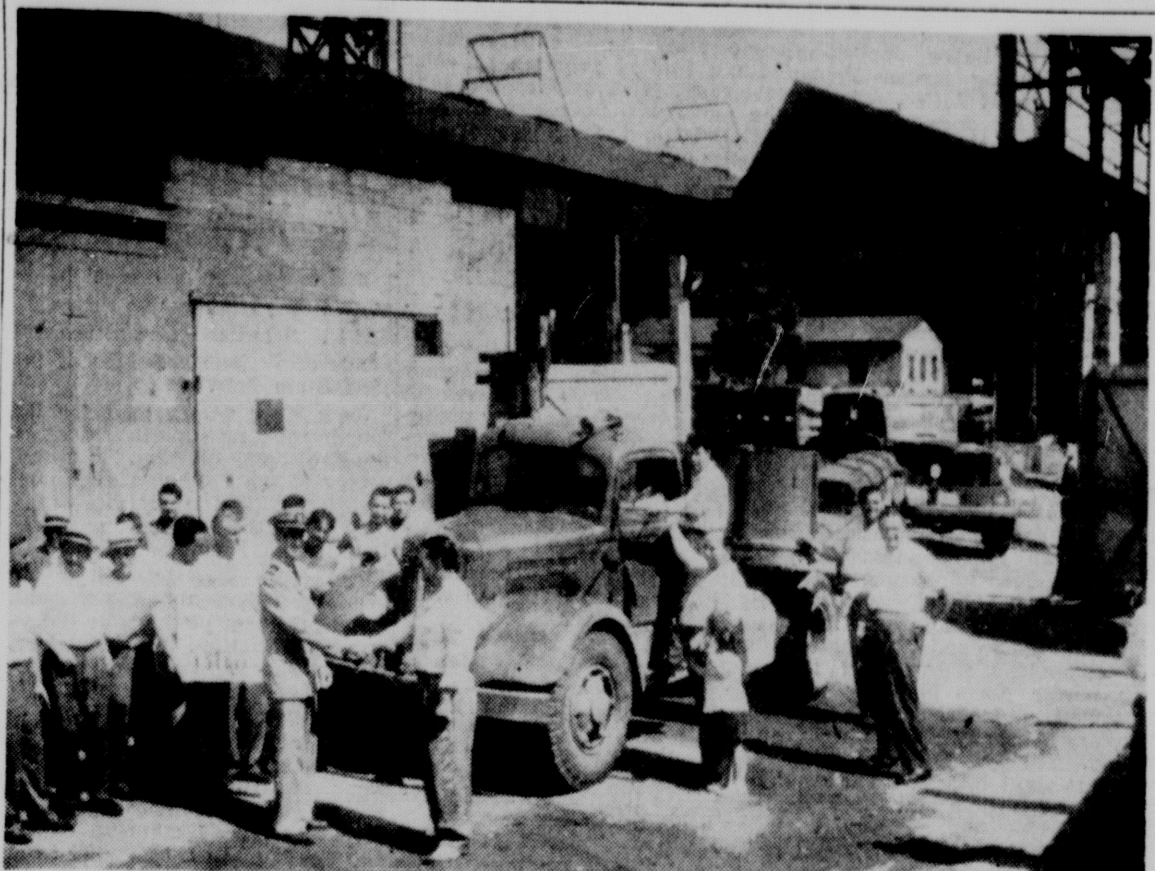
Famed slogan in tiny sea food restaurant in San Francisco: "We seat 7,000 People—16 At a Time."

AND BEFORE JULY 4 TOO:

Corn Here Is Above Knee Height



EXPERIMENTAL CORN WAIST-HIGH—In waist-high corn is George Worker of 4105 J street, a graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska's college. The corn, on N. U. land at No. 48th, is a project under the direction of Dr. John Lundquist, head of the N. U. corn breeding program. (Star Photo.) (See story, Page 8.)



DEFENSE STEEL RELEASED — Striking CIO United Steelworkers pickets watch as the first strikebound steel needed for defense moves by truck from Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant. Lieut. Herman A. Peterson of the Navy shakes hands with James A. McLaughlin, head of Local 1843 of U.S.W., and thanks him for letting the steel go through. The shipment is earmarked for the U.S.S. Randolph. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Taborsky Resignation Accepted; Review Of Office Setup Planned

Lancaster County Commissioners accepted County Physician Albert F. Taborsky's resignation Tuesday at their regular meeting and decided to review the entire setup of his office.

Dr. G. W. Dean is acting County Physician at the present time.

Chauncey Barney, chairman of the County Commission Board, said that in the reappraisal of the office of county physician, the Board would consider "whether the office should be split up with one doctor handling the indigent cases and another handling the coroner's duties."

Barney also asked, "Anyone who has a specific plan for more efficient operation of the county physician's office is urged to submit their plans in writing to the County Commissioners." The commissioner added that public hearings will also be held.

"We're going to take our time and review these problems thoroughly," Barney said. "We know we will have no difficulty in filling the position as we have had four inquiries already."

The Commissioners recommended that Sheriff Merle Karnopp investigate the traffic situation in the area which is bounded by the West Lincoln city limits, Raymond, O and Q Streets. Stop signs at dangerous corners and a speed limit, corresponding to Lincoln's speed limit, have been asked for by area residents.

A hearing will be held Tuesday, July 8, at the Commissioners' meeting concerning granting of an off-sale beer license to James E. Silverio, 6600 O.

The Commissioners also accepted a resolution, drawn up by County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener, declaring an emergency in the office of county assessor.

The deficit in the office's budget will be paid from unexpended balances in the general fund.

CIO Will Oppose Tuttle Creek Pick-Sloan Valley Development

The national CIO committee on regional development and conservation went on record Tuesday night opposing development of the Tuttle Creek Dam on the Blue River in Kansas.

The 14 member committee, from Washington, D. C., was meeting at a business session at the Cornhusker Hotel after an afternoon meeting with Blue River Farmers Association, and officers of the Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau.

Anthony W. Smith, executive secretary of the committee, claimed 600 families would be flooded out and approximately 960,000 acres would be inundated if the Corps of Engineers built the dam.

On Tour
Smith, who is the assistant general counsel to the national CIO, is touring the areas damaged by flood during recent years with 13 other committee members.

The tour is under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture at the request of the CIO and expenses are paid by the Union, Smith said.

Wiedel succeeds John Lewis of Kansas City, Kan., who was graduated from Boys Town High School two weeks ago.

The union official said the CIO

will urge Congress to consider the watershed program proposed by the Department of Agriculture and elimination of the Senate appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the Tuttle Creek Dam in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill.

The House has voted no funds for the controversial dam plans. Smith pointed out that the CIO will wait for the report by the Missouri Basin Survey Commission to what specific plan to support in development of dams in the Missouri Valley. They have been on record for MVA.

But he emphasized that the CIO committee will oppose development of the Kansas dam regardless of the finding of the Survey Commission.

As part of its study of the Missouri Basin, the CIO committee will hear a report of the Pick-Sloan Plan from the Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation representatives Wednesday morning.

Following that, the committee will be given an outline of the Soil Conservation Service's Salt-Wahoo Watershed proposal and tour the watershed area in the afternoon.

Commenting on the CIO opposition to the Pick-Sloan Plan, Smith said the Corps of Engineers is trying to put over a "fantastic capital investment for navigation on the Missouri River."

But he said the watershed plan urged by the Department of Agriculture "is not entirely sufficient."

The watershed plan, CIO Committee Smith said, will do a major part of the job with the exception of tremendous floods that come every 50 to 100 years."

In normal times, the plate factory at the Men's Reformatory starts making plates for the following year in May. So far this year the only operation has been making of additional orders from counties where original estimates of needs were low.



GEN. BRINK ... found fatally shot.

U.S. General Shoots Self At Pentagon

Brink Key Figure In Indo-China Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, veteran of two World wars and a key figure in U. S. aid to embattled anti-Communists in Indo-China, was found fatally shot in a Defense Department office Tuesday.

A pistol lay by his side and authorities said he apparently committed suicide. He had three wounds in his chest.

The gun was reported to be a small automatic of the type carried by officers when they have secret documents to guard. Authorities said it would be possible for a man to shoot himself three times in the chest with such a weapon before losing consciousness.

Brink, 58, was rushed from the Pentagon to the Army's Walter Reed Hospital but died before he reached there.

He was chief of the American Military Mission to Indo-China, where the French and their native allies have conducted a long, bloody struggle against the Reds.

Friends said the general had been badly depressed, but officials declared affairs in Indo-China had nothing to do with his low spirits.

Only last Wednesday, Secretary of State Acheson said Communist aggression in Indo-China has been checked and "The tide is now moving in our favor." Acheson declared at a news conference that the United States would provide increasing assistance to the anti-Communist forces.

About two weeks ago Brink came here from Indo-China for staff conferences about the flow of U. S. aid and the military situation generally in Indo-China.

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Clark And Van Fleet Hope For Peace, But 'Choice Is Theirs'

New Storm Will Drop Mercury

... Thermometer Hits 103

All Nebraska is in for cooler weather Wednesday after another series of violent summer storms swept through parts of the state Tuesday night.

Forecasters called for more showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy skies, and high temperatures of 70s northwest to 80s southeast Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Featuring a deluge of rain and, in some places, huge hailstones, flattened more crops. They followed another torridly hot day, especially in the southeast.

Lincoln's high temperature Tuesday struck 102, which tied a record set on June 24, 1934. It was not the highest temperature here this year, however, that distinction going to a Sunday several weeks ago when mercuries nudged 104.

Struck by the hailstorms Tuesday afternoon and evening were the Bayard - Bridgeport - Melbeta area in the North Platte Valley and almost all of Cherry County.

Moved East
The electrical storm moved eastward across Northern Nebraska Tuesday night, striking in the Norfolk area about midnight.

High winds accompanied the storm at some places. Hailstones in the Bayard area were reported to be seven inches in circumference.

Lincoln was not alone with its hot temperatures Tuesday. Grand Island shared the 103 reading. Norfolk had 102 and Omaha reported a 100 degree mark.

Following up Monday night's storm, meanwhile, surveys showed that the rain was the hardest hit.

Up to five inches of rain, accompanied by hail, fell there, with 4.35 inches measured at York. Crops, according to County Agent Alvah Hecht, were badly damaged. Oats and wheat were hardest hit, with some losses amounting to 100 per cent.

As a result of the deluge, the Blue River went out of its banks slightly east of McCool and Beaver Creek was still bankful at York itself.

Joe Carter was elected president of the Lincoln Restaurant Association at a meeting Tuesday night at the Cornhusker Hotel.

He succeeds Margaret Swanson, outgoing president.

Other officers: Steve Gorka, first vice-president; Richard Allen, second vice-president; T. Allen, third vice-president; Richard Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Also elected were members of the board of directors, Francis Weiler Sr. and Harold Kelly. The newly elected officers will also serve on the board of directors.

Hold over members of the board are Brad Trimble, Margaret Swanson and Grace Wilson.

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8th Army Chief Says Red Drive Could Bring Battle That Would End War

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, said today that if the Communists launch another major offensive, it would probably be the decisive battle that would end the Korean War.

Van Fleet said: "We hope he (the Reds) comes. We would pile him on the (barbed) wire and maybe end the war."

TOKYO (Wednesday) (INS)
The top Allied commanders in the Far East marked the second anniversary of the Korean war today by hoping for peace and warning the Reds Allied forces are ready for all-out battle.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied supreme commander, and James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth army, declared that Communist aggression in Korea has been repelled.

Clark, in a message to Allied troops, said: "We prefer to achieve an armistice at the conference table."

"But if the enemy prefers otherwise and forces a return to the bitter, bloody fighting of 1950 and 1951, we are ready."

"On this second anniversary of communist treachery I state that the responsibility for peace or war rests with the communists."

Up to Communists
"The choice is theirs," Clark said his "immediate" mission is to achieve an honorable armistice "without deviating from the principles for which so many have suffered and died—principles which we have so patiently spelled out in the conferences at Kaesong and Panmunjom."

Fury of Allied air and ground attacks marking the opening of the third year of the Korean war raised the question today of whether the United Nations have run out of patience and are ready to fight all-out again.

Particularly significant was the air raid on the big Suhoi power plant on the Yalu River, previously saved from attack by political considerations.

In some quarters it was believed the go-ahead for the Suhoi raid must have had at least the concurrence of the American State Department and other Allied governments.

On that assumption it was considered possible the Allied forces now have been told to prosecute a more vigorous war in Korea.

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Langer Leading

FARGO, N. D. (P)—Showing surprising strength in early-reporting precincts, U. S. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) moved into a slight lead over Rep. Fred Aandahl (R-ND) Tuesday night in their North Dakota primary election duel for the Republican nomination for Langer's Senate seat.

Aandahl, serving his first term in Congress, had led from the first tabulations.

With 152 of the state's 2,296 precincts reported, Aandahl had 9,883 and Langer 9,514.

Aandahl served three terms as North Dakota governor before going to Congress in 1950. Langer is seeking his third consecutive term.

The winner is considered a near-certain victor in the general election in traditionally Republican North Dakota.

Waxy Gordon Dies On 'Rock'

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Irving F. Wexler, alias Waxy Gordon, one of the last of the underworld kings of the prohibition era, died Tuesday afternoon in the prison hospital at Alcatraz.

The Alcatraz warden's office announced the passing of the former New York "beer baron" with the terse words:

"Irving Wexler died at 5 p.m. (PDT) today. Clinical cause of death is undetermined."

Unofficial sources said Gordon had been chatting with one of the prison hospital staff when he was stricken with a "massive heart attack."

Gordon, 63, was known to have been suffering from a heart ailment when he was brought to San Francisco recently from New York's Attica State Prison, where he was serving a 25-year term for peddling narcotics.

He was indicted last March 7 on charges of heading a nationwide heroin-selling ring and was to have gone on trial in Federal Court Aug. 18.

Held for a time in San Francisco county jail, he was transferred to Alcatraz after the county jailer reported friction between him and other inmates.

Union Subject Of Thursday Vote By City Lines Workers

The National Labor Relations Board will conduct a secret election Thursday among Lincoln City Lines employees to determine whether the American Federation of Labor represents them.

An AFL union—Div. No. 1293, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America—has been representing workers here.

Thursday's vote was described as a technicality to clear the way for the NLRB to decide whether City Lines employees have the right to strike.

The NLRB is to decide whether the Union comes under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Act. If it does, it is not prevented from striking.

So before the Board can act, it must now hold the election to establish the Union's right to represent employees.

The Union was enjoined from striking last Oct. 27 by the Nebraska Court Of Industrial Relations. The Union then appealed to the NLRB.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.



We use superlatives only with discretion. But then, we know of the choice whiskeys now in P.M. They are whiskeys at peak maturity—selected from the aged stock mellowing in our great liquor storehouses—artfully blended with the finest of grain neutral spirits to make today's P.M. When you taste it, we believe you will say this is the best whiskey ever bottled.

PM—for your Pleasantest Moments

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. BLENDED WHISKY. 86 PROOF. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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AMERICAN BEAUTIES—These three beauties are among those seeking the title "Miss United States" at the Miss University beauty pageant which opened in Long Beach, Calif. Tuesday. Judges will select "Miss United States" Friday night and the winner will compete against representatives of 25 other countries for the "Miss Universe" title Saturday night. Left to right: Jodelle Stumlinger, Miss Minnesota; Jean Vawter Tingle, Miss Kentucky; Jean Haper, Miss Tennessee. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

All-State Orchestra Tackles Tough Program And Pleases Big Audience

BY RAY SCHAUMBURG

Tuesday night the All-State High School Orchestra, seventy-five strong, lent their collective talent to a presentation of a rather enjoyable program. The large audience filling the Student Union Ballroom enjoyed the concert directed by Prof. Emanuel Wisnowski, and the All-Staters are to be commended for tackling such a program, fraught with many technical and interpretive difficulties. All the selections were quite above them and therefore most challenging.

The orchestra opened with the "Short Overture to an Unwritten Opera" by Don Gillis, NBC director of music, and followed

it with the Hans Kindler arrangement of the "Frescobaldi Toccata," "Clear Track Gallop" by Strauss and "Jazz Pizzicato" by LeRoy Anderson were lighter selections of the evening concert. Next the ensemble turned to the "March of the Boyards" by Halvorsen, a selection which added a spirited martial flavor. The orchestra next offered the "Triumphal March" by that bad boy of Communist music, Serge Prokofiev, and closed with the finale from the "New World Symphony" of Dvorak. As an encore, they played LeRoy Anderson's innocuous but charming "Sleigh Ride."

The final All-State concert will be Wednesday night.

Eisenhower Told Taft Claims In Nebraska 'Wildly Exaggerated'

DENVER. (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday advocated an end to all economic controls as rapidly as possible.

He said he would favor eliminating "every single control" with the exception of a control which would effect such an overwhelming number of persons it should be continued.

The general took time out for another round of golf, shooting an 84—his best score since returning to the United States.

Then he met for nearly an hour with a delegation of Nebraska party leaders including R. C. Johnson of Mead, president of the Nebraska Rural Electrification Administration. Johnson issued a statement on the delegate disputes in Louisiana and Texas in which he declared:

"These delegate steals make

Claude E. Dickson, 74, Dies At His Home Here

Claude E. Dickson, 74, a Lincoln resident for 62 years, died at his home, 2929 R. Tuesday night.

Mr. Dickson was a member of United Commercial Travelers and Lancaster Lodge 54 AF&AM. He had retired in 1943 after traveling 43 years for the Hinkle-Joyce Hardware firm.

Surviving is his wife, Adda. The body is at Wadlow's pending arrangements.

Yalu Strike Stirs Storm In Commons

... Churchill To Speak

LONDON. (P)—The massive United Nations bombing of Yalu and other Communist power plants in North Korea stirred up a noisy storm in the House of Commons Tuesday.

At the moment, Secretary of State Acheson was here trying to fortify the British-American alliance against Russian diplomatic wedges.

A team of Labor opposition leaders, including former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leftwing Aneurin Bevan, former Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell and Sydney Silverman denounced the raids as a threat to world peace.

They said the action might extend the war because much of the power from the plant is used across the border in Manchuria, a part of Red China.

Caught By Surprise
Prime Minister Churchill, apparently caught by surprise by the Labor attack, defended the action of the U. N. commander, U. S. Gen. Mark W. Clark, but said he had not been consulted about it beforehand.

He fought off a demand for an immediate debate on the raid, but promised an early statement to the House. This may come today or Thursday after Defense Minister Earl Alexander returns from his visit to Korea and Washington.

A competent source said the Yalu power plant bombing was mentioned to Acheson by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden only in passing. Then the two foreign ministers went back to their discussions on Europe and the Middle East.

No Consultation
In the house, Attlee declared Britain previously had been consulted "on every point on which there is a political consideration impinging on the military," and asserted that "surely this is one of the occasions when there should have been consultations."

"No such consultation with her majesty's government has taken place," Churchill replied. "But naturally we will inform ourselves upon the whole matter."

He said the bombing appeared not to "go beyond the discretionary authority vested" in the Gen. Clark, as the U. N. commander.

Bar To Vatican Envoy Beaten

WASHINGTON. (P)—The Senate Appropriations Committee refused Tuesday to go along with a House-inspired move to bar diplomatic relations with the Vatican unless they are first approved by Congress.

The senators struck from a \$1,015,000,000 appropriation bill a rider providing that no State Department funds should be used to maintain any foreign service post or mission, exclusive of consular posts, until the Senate had confirmed the appointment of the head of the post or mission.

Rep. Preston (D-Ga) succeeded in attaching the amendment to the bill when it was passed by the House several weeks ago.

Ban Lifted On Color TV, But Production Distant

WASHINGTON. (P)—The government eased its ban on color television Tuesday, but mass production of the new sets is still a long way off.

Government officials and leading manufacturers agreed that the demands of the defense program on the electronic industry will prevent anything more than a trickle of color TV machines into the market for about two years.

The blackout on color TV was imposed by the National Production Authority (NPA) last Nov. 20, just as the Columbia Broadcasting System began making sets commercially and experimenting with a limited program of color telecasts. NPA said at the time the move was necessary to save materials and facilities for the defense effort.

Tuesday's order removes the outright ban on manufacturing.

Theft Of Lumber Brings Probation

Stealing lumber from the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad to finish a basement house resulted in two-year probation terms for three men Tuesday.

Robert L. Maxwell, 31, 7200 Havelock, and John B. Mertes, 38, 6641 Burlington, pleaded guilty to the grand larceny charge of stealing \$230.16 worth of lumber and were sentenced by District Judge John L. Polk.

The third man, Willard Yabsley, 30, Greenwood, was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving the stolen lumber.

Maxwell, the owner of the basement house, and Mertes told Judge Polk the theft was planned after a beer drinking session.

The trio was placed on probation to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer. None of the men had previous felony records.

High Trees Cause Power Drop Here

COLUMBUS. (P)—A clump of young trees grown too high under a Nebraska Public Power System line near Crete was found to have been the cause of line trouble between Hastings and Lincoln Monday.

Dewey J. Deboer, executive director of NPPS, said a special plane patrol discovered what appeared to be the trouble spot and ground patrols traced it down and corrected it Tuesday.

The lines dipping down into the tree tops caused power interruptions which were felt in Southeast Nebraska.

He said the lines normally are patrolled by plane, but it is difficult to determine the height of the trees from a plane.

The trees were burned down by the electricity leaping from the lines as they whipped through the tree tops. There was no damage to the lines, he said.

CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tendering on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Despondent Gering Korean War In Farmer Shoots Self

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (P)—Alex Reichert, 32, Gering valley farmer whose doctor said he was despondent over loss of his crops from hailstorms, Tuesday night shot and killed himself in his farm home southeast of Gering. His wife was in the kitchen of their home when Reichert pulled the trigger.

The family doctor was called and he notified Scottsbluff County Sheriff Steve Warrick, who took the wounded man to a Scottsbluff hospital where he died at 11:10 p.m.

The NPA relaxation came after some firms complained that color TV required no more critical materials than they were already being allowed for black-and-white sets, on which sales have been lagging.

Activity Heads For State Fair Are Announced

Eight Lincoln residents were announced Tuesday by Secretary Edwin Schultz among the 34 heads of various activities of the 1952 State Fair.

Jack King was named for the fourth time as superintendent of the light horse division. He is secretary of the Palomino exhibitors association and first vice-president of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America.

Ruben E. Wagner will again head the dairy cattle department. He is president of the state dairymen's association. Jack Hutchens will be superintendent of concessions. Last year he was an assistant in this work.

W. M. Antes for the third year will head the boys' and girls' club work department. Harry Doran will be superintendent of grounds. John Ernst widely known expert and judge of pigeons will head that department.

Wayne C. Whitney of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture will be superintendent of the horticulture department. Mrs. Sam Fieselman for the third year will head fine arts department. She is a member of the Nebraska and Lincoln art associations and the Lincoln Garden club.

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Science proves women superior!

Mighty man is only an incomplete female! His life is warped from the moment he realizes he can't have a baby—a famous doctor claims. He is constitutionally weaker, shorter lived, 7 times as likely to go insane. "The Natural Superiority of Women" in the big July Ladies' Home Journal gives all the scientific facts about "male superiority." Read it today. Better still, read it to your husband!

Students Treated For Mishap Hurts

Two University of Nebraska students, injured when their car overturned in a traffic accident at 16th and B Tuesday, were released from Lincoln General Hospital after emergency treatment.

The driver, Keith Garber, 19, received body cuts and bruises, and a passenger, John McPeck, 20, a sprained neck and shoulder. Both youths live at 1621 Q.

Police reported that the Garber car turned completely over, landing upright, after an intersection collision with a car driven by Burt Polsky, 71, of 3223 E. Pershing Rd.

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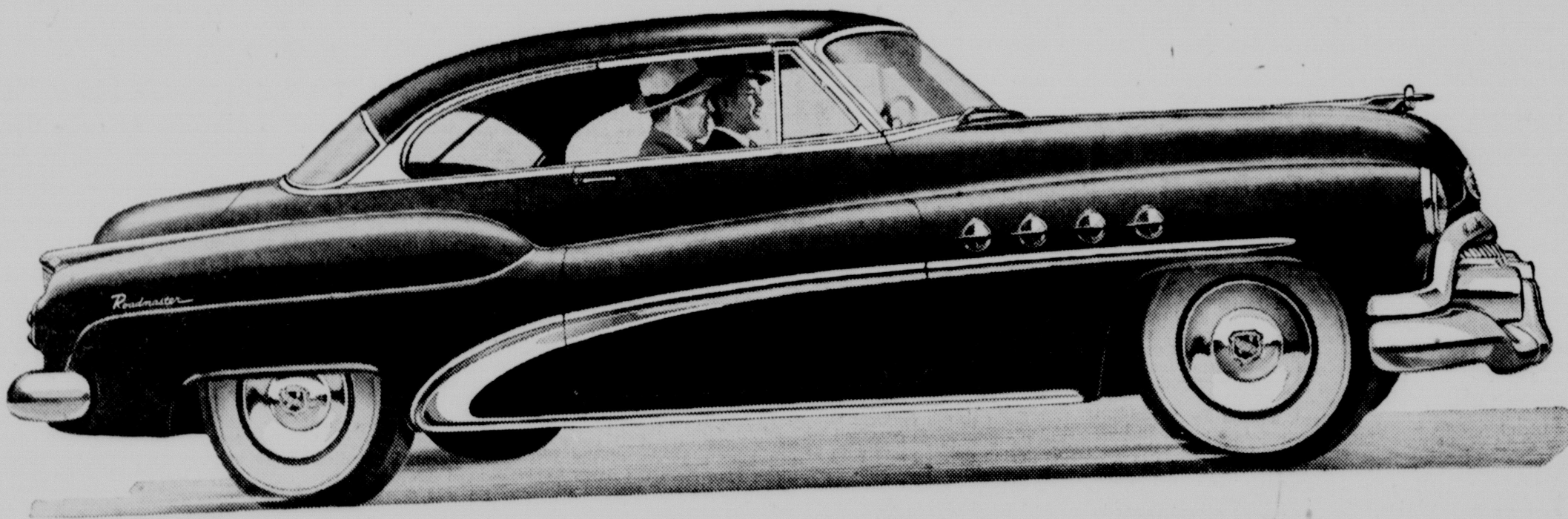
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Have you tried BUICK's POWER STEERING?

HIGH-TAILING down a broad straight road, you have that same sure sense of command that has always put such a thrill into piloting a great performer.

You're the boss. Your hands tell you so. It's the feel that so many folks who love to drive have come to know and enjoy.

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You have the size, the silence, the smoothness

that make this ROADMASTER so distinguished among fine cars.

Where then, you ask, does Power Steering come in?

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When you want to turn around in a narrow space—Power Steering lets you get the last inch of benefit from Buick's short turning radius, because it makes the maneuver so easy.

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bump, loose sand or dirt at the edge of a road—Power Steering takes up the jerk—makes control of the wheel easier and therefore safer.

Many folks who have tried it tell us that Power Steering has added almost as much to the pleasure of owning a Buick as famed Dynaflo Drive.

When would you like to try it?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. †Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster only.

Custom Built
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.

1400 "Q" Street

2-7027

State Fatalities Occurring During Days

Highway fatalities which are currently rising at the rate of one a day are happening during hours of daylight and on dry roads, Col. C. J. Sanders of the State Safety Patrol said in reporting that 134 persons had been killed up to June 23.

"Drivers must shoulder complete responsibility for their losses in the majority of cases because no one else was involved," he said. He explained that less than 44 per cent of the fatalities involved more than one vehicle.

The other 56 per cent included 41 deaths in one-car accidents, 15 car-pedestrian and 12 car-train fatalities. Seven operators of farm tractors met death on highways when they lost control of their machines.

"Most people are alert to the hazards of traffic in congested areas," Sanders continued. "But our records show that 82 per cent of the fatalities to date have occurred on open highways and county roads where motorists apparently assumed an unwarranted sense of security, increased their speed, took chances in passing and forgot their responsibilities for the safety of themselves and others."

"Such attitudes are suicidal because no driver is ever so good that he can afford to be unmindful of the common sense laws established for his safety. Yet, despite record enforcement performance by officers of the Patrol directed at those very violations, excessive speed and improper passing are checked most often on the accident investigator's report."

"Automobile registrations have increased by more than 41,000 since the close of 1950 and at the present time there is a 5 per cent increase in miles of travel over the same period last year. So, it becomes obvious that every motorist must check his driving continuously and maintain an awareness of probable consequences should he be inclined to exceed a safe speed or pass without positive assurance that he can do so in safety."

Phone Rate Hike Granted 2 Firms

The State Railway Commission has granted two applications to increase telephone rates and dismissed one.

Granted were: Cuming County Independent Telephone Co., Wisner, to increase rates 25 to 50 cents July 1; Plainview Telephone Exchange, Plainview, 50 cents to \$1, effective July 1.

The application of the Campbell Telephone Co., Campbell, was dismissed at the company's request.

Stock Validation

Application of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company, Inc., for a Nebraska validation of common stock and securities was granted by the State Railway Commission. A commission spokesman said \$15,000,000 in bonds and \$14,000,000 in common stock was involved. The fee was \$1,000.

PAT, the Plumber

GEO. H. WENTZ
PLUMBING & HEATING
1620 N. St. 2-1293



Dorothy O. Bowlby Dies; Ex-Lincolnite U.S. Health Official

Miss Dorothy Olive Bowlby of New York, formerly of Lincoln where she was graduated from the University of Nebraska, died in New York after a brief illness. She was administrative secretary to the executive director of the National Health Council at the time of her death.

Born in Lost Springs, Kan., she received her B.M. degree from the University in 1926. She continued her post-graduate work in music at Nebraska and at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

A recreation worker with the American Red Cross during World War II, she was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for two years and in the North Atlantic theater for one year.

After the war Miss Bowlby was an administrative assistant in the professional education division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In 1948 she began serving as executive secretary of the Play Schools Association and joined the National Health Council two years ago.

During her career, she had given a number of concerts and was featured soloist with church choirs and other groups. She arranged and conducted entertainment at Army and Navy hospitals while with the Red Cross.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bowlby Sr., of San Luis Obispo, Calif., a brother and five sisters.

The better jobs are offered in The Journal & Star "Help Wanted" columns in the Want Ads.

Delegates Named 8 Et 40 Convention

The Lancaster County Salon 92, 8 et 40, has elected delegates and alternates to represent the organization at the State Marche to be held in Lincoln July 19 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Mrs. Claude Golding is chairman of the state convention committee.

The next meeting of the local 8 et 40 will be at the home of Mrs. I. R. Dana, 2525 Calvert, July 10.

Ask Power Line Permit

Nebraska Valley Electric Membership Corporation asks state railway commission approval to construct 519 miles of transmission lines in Holt, Boyd, Knox and Garfield counties.

Beware Of 1953! Warn Great Prophecies Of The World

A strange man in Los Angeles, now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page book he is now offering free to the public offers guidance for those who wisely wish to prepare themselves and the greatest prophecies could not their affairs for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to do pull through will have little to follow. Meantime, it says, "Beware of These Days!"

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in and new happiness. Others tell of the Far East and which is now increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years and by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are printed.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
For less than 1/4 a tablet

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 TABLET BOTTLE, ONLY 49c

Grants THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON GRANTS Fun Fashions

Fun-time buys FOR BOYS Rugged Western JEANS

Long-wear Salorized denim. Copper rivets at all points of strain. Zipper fly. 8 oz. denim with rugged belt loops and 2 front swing pockets. 2 hip pockets, plus a watch pocket. Sizes 4 to 16.

1.98

'Flight Club' POLOS

Combed cotton in bright, wash fast stripes. Smooth tape shoulder, neck. Full Special cut sizes 6 to 16.

57c

COTTON GAB CAPS
Sporty strap front trim. 6 1/2 x 1 1/2. Reg. 1.00

77c

TERRY POLOS
wash easy, dry fluffy

FOR MOM. Blouse-light terry polo. White with contrast striped vestee. Sm., Med., Lg. **1.29**

FOR DAD. Assortment of terry and mesh polos in bright prints. Small, medium, large. Reg. 1.98 **1.57**

FOR LIL BROTHER or SISTER. Thirsty terry in white or maize. 2-6. **79c**

FOR BROTHER. Gay screen print on spongy terry. Sizes 4 to 10. **\$1**

BOYS' PRINT-GAY CABANA SETS

Reg. 1.98
Now **1.47**

Little-boy fashion, styled like Dad's.

Comfortable boxer shorts. Sanforized poplins or no-iron cotton crepes. 3-6x. **COOL SUNSUITS... 59c up**

CAREFREE CASUALS'

Reg. 2.99
Now **2.17**

COCKTAIL SANDAL
Fully lined leather, intricate high-styling. Sizes 5 to 9.

ELK-TANNED OXFORDS
Smooth lined leather, flexible platform sole. Sizes 5 to 9.

COOL MESH POLOS WITH CHEST POCKET

1.19

Buy breeze-weight comfort for Summer

Fine combed cotton, cut full for easy no-bind action. Grey, blue, maize, tan. S.M.L.

4-10 Jr. Boys' SMIM TRUNKS

COTTON TWILLS boxer top, colorful, gay prints. **72c**

COTTON TWILL boxer top. Sm., med., lg. **1.57**

RAYON LUANA exclusive Grant design Boxers. **1.57**

Remember Free Bus Rides
Downtown Thursday Between 5:30 and 7:00 P.M.

Be your own whiskey expert!



MAKE THIS TASTE TEST TODAY: Have 1/4 oz. of Calvert put in one glass and the same amount of any other whiskey in another—without knowing which is which. Taste each one for smoothness, flavor and freedom from harshness. Then pick the one that really tastes better to you.

WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE the big difference in whiskeys... the difference in smoothness, mellowness and freedom from bite. So we say compare Calvert with any other whiskey and let your own taste decide.

We're sure you will prefer Calvert Reserve, because its taste is determined by folks like you who make over 50,000 taste tests a year.

But, after your own test, if you still prefer another brand, stick with it. Fair enough?

Calvert Challenges Comparison with any whiskey on the market!

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Underwear Special

Women's Large Sizes Rayon Panties

Reg. 59c
NOW **47c**

Sizes up to 30 in white, pink, and blue.

Special!

Marshmallow Cream Puff Cookie Covered with Coconut 25c Lb.

Other Cookies 29c Lb.

Housewares Special

7 Pc. Crystal Berry Bowl Set

Reg. 49c
NOW **43c**

Consists of one lg. bowl and six sherberts.

25-FT. RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

2.67

Regularly 2.98
Buy now and save!

Strong, light, flexible! Approved by "Good Housekeeping". Brass fittings. 5-year guarantee.

Stay Cool! ELECTRIC FANS

14.95

Large 12" blade fans. Guaranteed 1 year. Oscillating.

GREAT FUN FOR YOUNG COWBOYS

Frontier Cap Rifle
Metal barrel. Uses full roll caps. **3.98**

24-cap Pistols
Shiny metal smokers, black plastic handle. **89c**

Roll Cap Pistol
All metal repeaters, shoots standard caps. **69c**

Breaking The News Gently

In 1948 the Kansas City engineering firm of Black & Veatch completed a study dealing with Lincoln's long-range water needs. Now, four years later, late in June of 1952, the people are brought abruptly face to face with the key recommendation, one of 15, vital to an abundant water supply for the community.

It involves the construction of a second pipeline at an estimated cost of from 5 1/2 to 6 million dollars from the Ashland plant to Lincoln. If built to measure 48 inches in diameter instead of 36, the second main would provide twice the amount of water carried from the Platte River sands by the original installation. In the meantime, immediate construction of a 20-million-gallon reservoir at the Fifty-First Street booster station would go a long way towards relieving the pressure.

Obviously most of us have been living in a dream world in the thought that our water problem was settled. The wet cycle, relieving as it did the demands for water, softened us up and

apparently those in charge of the city water plant, including Director Dave Erickson who also doubles as city engineer, saw no very good reason to disturb us.

It is an art—this business of breaking bad news gently—and we'll have to admit that Engineer Erickson with due modesty can stake a claim to being an artist when it comes to Lincoln's water plant. It isn't Mr. Erickson but it is a spokesman for Black & Veatch, Engineer Ed Farmer, who lays it down on the line with the announcement that either Lincoln will build a new line or curtail the use of water.

Mr. Farmer told the council that Mr. Erickson had shown excellent timing in forecasting Lincoln's future water needs. We'll go Brother Farmer one better. Mr. Erickson displays excellent judgment in permitting Mr. Farmer to break the bad news—and not too gently.

If a new main it is at a cost in excess of five million dollars—then it should be a new main. No city is any better than its water supply.

Penalty Upon Honesty

Gov. Val Peterson touches upon a frayed but nevertheless timely topic in discussing tax inequities in Nebraska.

Apparently he would abolish the office of county assessor, entrust that responsibility to the state tax commissioner, and eliminate prevailing inequities by scaling down assessed valuations where obviously there is an injustice.

We have been talking about overhauling Nebraska's tax system for many years but nobody does anything except talk. We still have the same tax base although a more mature state of necessity must raise more tax revenue, and we still use the machinery that served in pioneer days.

The net result has been to put a penalty upon honesty.

The conscientious taxpayer who makes a genuine effort to return a schedule based upon what he believes to be a fair valuation of his property is called to contribute more to the support of government than a chiseler. It isn't solely that some types of property, notably the automobiles, are valued on a higher basis than other types of personal property or real estate. The automobile does carry an undue load. But inequities exist in returns upon tangible and intangible properties; frequently there are glaring inequities in the valuations placed upon real estate.

That is up to some courageous legislature when it gets around to it.

Robbery Or Rape?

The Eisenhower people, eyeing the Texas delegation to the Republican national convention, shout: "We were robbed!" Sen. Taft's supporters in Texas retort with charges that the Eisenhower leaders undertook to rig the Texas convention by inducing delegates to participate in a Republican party affair in support of Gen. Eisenhower.

The core of the Taft charges is contained in the statement that the Eisenhower managers in Texas mailed vast quantities of postcards to Texas homes. "They did not mail them to registered Republicans," it is asserted, "They did not even mail them to named voters. They mailed them simply to addresses. On this postcard they said, 'If asked to sign a declaration that you will support a Republican nominee, sign it. You can vote Republican one day, Democratic the next, and vote in the general election on the next day. You can vote in both Republican and Democratic elections.'" That comes close to reflecting the peak of cynicism.

There are still two more Taft charges. Gen. Eisenhower's managers, the Taft people claim, ran advertisements in Texas papers. "These advertisements, referring to the required pledge, said: 'You are not pledged to support the nominee of the Republican party. Nor does it prohibit you from voting in the July Democratic primary. Nor does it prohibit you from voting for whomever you please in the November election.'" Still another exhibit taken from a Texas paper is produced by the Taft people:

"State Eisenhower-For-President headquarters Monday advised his campaign workers that the Republican party's new pledge requirement need not prevent persons who sign it from participating in the Democratic primaries."

Something is wrong, terribly wrong, in all of this business. Millions of people who live beyond the borders of Texas will hesitate to pronounce judgment or to form any opinion on such direct contradictory charges. But they will recognize that here is an appalling atmosphere of cynicism.

If the Eisenhower chest-thumpers in Texas

Those '52 Graduates

A bright world with many golden opportunities awaited the graduates of colleges and universities when the June commencements were completed this year. It is probable that no graduating class in many years has come off the campus to find as inviting an economic and business situation as that which awaited the young men and women with diplomas in hand in 1952.

All is not roses, of course, but the thorns are fewer this year. In a scholarly study for the New York Times, Benjamin Fine, education writer for that newspaper, analyzed the current trend and concluded that graduates are in sharp demand everywhere. The primary reason is that there are, comparatively, so few of them. Approx-

mately 385,000 young men and women received degrees this year, which is 70,000 fewer than last year, and 115,000 fewer than the peak year of 1950. This has brought about the pleasant prospect—for graduates—of demand exceeding supply. There simply are not enough qualified persons to fill job openings.

The good fortune of the graduates in their small numbers, however, spells difficulty for the colleges and universities across the country which are confronted with decreasing enrollments. Many of the schools, large and small, state-supported and private and church-supported, are finding it increasingly difficult to make budget ends meet. The new GI Bill for Korean veterans passed a few days ago by the House of Representatives may ease the enrollment problem in the years to come. But in the meantime, the going is rugged for many institutions.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Morning Star, Evening Journal and Sunday	2.95 month
Evening Journal and Sunday	1.25 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal	1.70 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal and Sunday	2.50 month
Sunday	.45 month

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

War Is ----

The Japanese got their first glimpse of Hollywood's version of Pacific fighting in World War II, and they seemed to agree on two points: 1) War is an ugly business, and 2) Japan could have used the material resources the United States had in the conflict.

Tokyo theater-goers were given a showing of "Sands of Iwo Jima" and they were obviously impressed. The only trouble is that things went a lot better for the Marines in the picture than they actually did in the fighting on that Pacific island. But Hollywood has its own peculiar view of history, and if the movie shows how terrible war is, perhaps it is well to settle for that.

A Contest For Votes

Two cities of comparable size (population about 15,000) have challenged each other in the Nov. 4 general election to see who can get out more votes. St. Charles, Mo., will pit its vote-gathering capacity against that of Visalia, Calif., in a race to the polls. Not a bad idea. The American record for percentage of eligible voters who actually cast their ballots is not a bright one, compared with the totals reported from many European countries.

DREW PEARSON

Sen. Duff Cooled Ike's Chances In Texas Row



WASHINGTON—Some of those on the inside with Gen. Eisenhower figure the battle over Texas delegates could have been prevented if the cards had been played a little differently last October.

In the first place, Ike, a newcomer in politics, had sent word to Guy Gabrielson last year to use his influence to have Jack Porter of Houston made Republican national committeeman for Texas. This was a rather naive message on the face of it, for Gabrielson has little influence in electing national committeemen, especially in Texas.

This put Ike squarely in the middle of a hot inter-party row and alienated Henry Zweifel, national committeeman whose job Porter wanted to take.

But another development put Ike even further in the middle and made it certain he would lose the support of Zweifel.

Sen. Duff of Pennsylvania, pioneer in campaigning for Eisenhower but not too familiar with Republican feuds and factions in states outside Pennsylvania, went to Texas last October. There he called on Ike's friend Porter and proceeded to kick Zweifel in the teeth.

"He is a contemptible political boss of the type I have been fighting all my life," said Duff, bluff, redheaded Duff at a press conference.

Whereupon John G. Bennett of Rochester, who had been helping Duff mastermind the campaign for Ike, telephoned Duff long distance.

"Senator," remonstrated Bennett, "what we're interested in is delegates, not Jack Porter. You're just alienating the Texas Republicans we have to have vote for us at Chicago."

"Boy," replied Duff, who is about 40 years older than Bennett, "you're in Washington. I'm in Texas."

And he slammed down the telephone.

NOTE—Ike's letter to Porter supporting Texas on Tidelands oil also helped further to alienate Zweifel and the Texas regulars.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Les Claypool, Los Angeles Daily News columnist, suggests that the Kefauver slogan should be "I Tensees Senator's lovely wife."

Averell Harriman forces are also toying with a new slogan. It's "I crave Ave"—Oklahoma's Congressman Victor Wickersham is sending out so much campaign literature at the taxpayers' expense that some of his constituents are complaining. One man got ten identical pieces of Wickersham literature in one mail delivery. . . . Congressman Bolton of Ohio has introduced a bill providing for \$5 million to train nurses. The nursing shortage is getting acute. . . . College graduates this year are moving into the best jobs in history. Openings are at an all-time record, with salaries at an all-time high for graduating engineers, physicists, chemists, accountants, mathematicians. Fewest openings are for majors in personnel and public speaking.

ECONOMY VS. RUSSIA—

Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts has served notice that the economy bloc plans to slash \$5 billion off military appropriations. He disclosed this at a private luncheon a week ago with Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Coolidge.

In alarm, Gen. Bradley invited

the Senate Armed Services Committee to a secret luncheon at the Pentagon on Friday. He warned the senators that Russia is building up her strength around the globe faster than we can catch up and that a cut in military appropriations would be dangerous and foolhardy.

UNDER THE DOME—

Congressman Barden of North Carolina, a Democrat, has been promised Republican support for his amendment which would wipe out all controls, even on strategic materials. With the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition firmly in the saddle, his amendment will probably pass. Administration forces in the House appear whipped and disorganized. This is partly due to absenteeism, partly due to the low prestige of the Truman administration. Even St. Paul himself, were he running the House of Representatives, couldn't keep the Democrats in Congress on weekends—without handcuffs and a shotgun. The congressmen promise the leaders they will be present to vote, but then take off. . . . The Democrats have a numerical advantage of 32 members but there were more Republicans than Democrats on the floor on Friday when the House voted to kill price control. . . . Sen. Knowland of California has taken a careful look at the California election code to see whether he could run for vice president while also running for senator. He has decided that there is no conflict, so would accept the nomination.

Both Taft and Eisenhower leaders are eyeing the huge bloc of California delegates which they would like to win away from Gov. Warren. Whoever gets California could probably get the presidential nomination. . . . While Congress spends thousands of the taxpayers' dollars to pay for its own junkets to various parts of the world, congressional appropriations committees have just voted \$30,000 to pay for a Gold Star Mothers' pilgrimage to dedicate a war memorial in France. This represents 18 cents for every soldier killed on foreign soil in World War II, but Congress thinks it's too much to spend in their memory.

DEFENDING FORMOSA—

Speaking behind closed doors in the Senate Armed Services Committee, Gen. Omar Bradley flatly refuted the loose talk that Chiang Kai-shek's forces could invade the Chinese mainland. He claimed that the Chinese Nationalists are in no shape to defend Formosa, let alone invade the mainland, without American ships and troops to back them up.

Chiang's navy, Bradley said, couldn't land more than a thousand troops on the China coast.

Sen. Knowland of California demanded to know why Nationalist troops have not been used in Korea.

Bradley replied bluntly that Chiang's soldiers are barefooted, the bedraggled, and demoralized. If we can ever spare enough supplies from our own army to rehabilitate Chiang's army, Bradley said, it ought to be kept in Formosa anyway. He argued that Formosa is more strategic even than Korea, and that Chiang needs every soldier he can get to defend Formosa.

Knowland finally admitted it may be impossible to use Nationalist troops in Korea now, but urged that it should be a long-range objective.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Boy's Search For A Dog Ended With Dusty

By JEFF WITHROW
(Star Staff Writer)

Terry Phillippi finally found a dog he can call his own and he's as proud of the mongrel as he would be of a champion show dog with a mile-long pedigree.

"Dusty," who is "mostly Fox Terrier," has been with Terry only a few days but already has learned to shake hands and to sit up.

"He's a smart dog," Terry says. "I like him. I like him as well as Smoky."

Terry, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Phillippi, 3253 Dudley, explained that Smoky—a black Cocker Spaniel—was "my pal when we lived in California."

When the family moved to Lincoln, Smoky had to be left with relatives in California and before the dog could be shipped to its master it had been killed by an automobile.

After the loss of Smoky, Terry began a search for a new pal and consequently made friends with several canine strangers.

The first dog that followed Terry home had six pups soon after she had moved in. The mother and her litter were taken to the Humane Society where adequate care could be given.

Another mongrel seemed to like Terry and enjoyed playing with the boy during the day—but he did not seem to like neighbors. This dog also was taken to the Humane Society where his barking would cause no worry.

Finally, another mongrel, "came up on the porch and wouldn't leave," said Terry. This dog was run over by an automobile before he could be trained to stay in the yard.



TERRY PHILIPPI AND DUSTY
... as good as a champion with a mile-long pedigree ...

Terry's mother, realizing that the boy needed a dog in his daily adventures, appealed to Leslie Loomis, superintendent of the Lancaster County Humane Society.

Said Loomis: "We were lucky to have Dusty on hand. When I see Terry and Dusty together it strengthens my belief that every boy should have a dog."

The People Speak

'Bruised Idealism'

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congratulations to you for the editorial "His Cynical World," June 24 Star. Eisenhower is not the only one who is beginning to suffer from a case of bruised idealism. After viewing the photostatic evidence of the literature distributed by the supporters of Eisenhower in Texas, many of us have begun to suffer from a case of bruised idealism about Eisenhower. I wish that I had been invited to vote in both the Republican and Democratic primaries in Nebraska, as the supporters of Eisenhower tried to urge everyone to do in Texas. Why should the voters in Texas enjoy a privilege that we do not have? One also becomes rather cynical of the editors of our newspapers because they did not publish those facts before the supporters of Taft had to resort to a paid advertisement to bring them before us. It is becoming increasingly plain that the Republican party might do better to lose without Ike in November than to win with him. Give many of us a good, honest, incorruptible Democratic nominee, and many of us will vote for him. If the Republican party does not give us such a nominee we may decide not to vote at all.

E. STOLZ

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

That irrefutable wisdom it is Dewey and his followers who build on "filmy sand." You can't serve opposites. Better follow Jesus.

CARL G. BADER

Just Folks

By EDGAR GUEST

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
Something for nothing! Beware of it, lad!
There's nothing "for nothing" worth while to be had.
All things have their value. Get this lesson learned.
Whatever you're seeking, it has to be earned.

(Copyright, 1952, Edgar A. Guest)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"For Pete's sake, Martha—you can smell that cabbage all over the house."

Announcing the GREAT new ZENITH "REGENT" HEARING AID!

... remarkable operating economy!
... thrilling new Phone Magnet!
... money-saving Power Selector Switch!

Once again, Zenith sets the pace—in performance, economy, hear-better features! Zenith's exciting new "Regent" operates for as little as one-third of a cent per hour! You can adjust the remarkable Power Selector Switch for losses varying from "border-line" to rather severe impairment... and never pay for more power than you need. Enjoy telephone conversation clearer than ever because the scientific Phone Magnet cuts out all other sounds. Operates on standard, tiny, long-life batteries, available everywhere. Zenith's patented Perma-phone defies summer heat and humidity, saves up-keep costs; Fingertip Tone and Volume Controls for your personalized adjustment under all conditions. All this "heaven of hearing" and... economy, economy, ECONOMY.

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The extra small ZENITH "ROYAL"
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Attempt On Life Of President Syngman Rhee Fails

Would-Be Assassin Captured

PUSAN, Korea (Wednesday) (AP)—An attempt to assassinate President Syngman Rhee failed Tuesday when police grabbed the would-be assassin before he could fire at the South Korean leader.

The attempt on Rhee's life was made during ceremonies marking the second anniversary of the Korean War.

As the 77-year-old president addressed a crowd of 6,000, a man moved quickly from the rear of the speaker's platform. He carried an automatic pistol.

Police and others on the platform quickly grabbed the man as he leveled a pistol at Rhee's back and hauled him to police headquarters.

Defies Friend And Foe
On Tuesday Rhee said he would defy his enemies, friends and Korea's constitution in order to build "a firmer base of democracy" in South Korea.

The 77-year-old Korean leader gave his views in an exclusive interview, the first since he declared martial law May 25 bringing his political feud with the National Assembly into the open.

Gray and tired, Rhee seemed sustained by two convictions: That the Korean people support him and that his charges political ene-



RHEE... escapes death.

mies are prepared to sell out to the Reds will be proved.

Rhee once more threatened to put the National Assembly (Congress) out of business unless it surrenders its power to elect the republic's president. Rhee demands that the Assembly amend the constitution to provide for popular election of presidents.

Charles William Hodges, 83, Here 50 Years, Dies

Charles William Hodges, 83, 2912 No. 35th, Lincoln resident for 50 years, died Tuesday.

He was a retired harness maker. Mr. Hodges was a member of the Royal Highlanders and the Leatherworkers Union.

He would have been married 55 years in October. Mr. Hodges was born Feb. 25, 1869, in Missouri.

Surviving are his wife, Mattie, Lincoln; and daughters, Mrs. Hazel Nehe, Mrs. Fern Derr and Mrs. Ilo Lang, all of Lincoln.

Also surviving are three brothers, four sisters, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Judge Rules Pia Cannot Leave U.S. To Visit Ingrid Bergman

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The court Tuesday refused to allow Pia to leave the country to visit her mother in Italy after scoring actress Ingrid Bergman and Dr. Peter Lindstrom for "bargaining" for their 13-year-old daughter's love.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Lillie urged both the film star and Dr. Lindstrom to affect a "reconciliation" between Pia and her mother.

During the stormy weeks of the hearing for custody of Pia, the child told the court that she no longer loved her mother and did not want to visit her in Italy.

The jurist voiced sympathy for Pia, stating: "Regardless of which parent prevails, the child is always the loser."

"As a judge and as an individual, I regret that any growing child must be subjected to the conditions and to the publicity that proceedings of this type create."

Can't Bargain for Love
Concerning the remarks of Bergman's attorney, that the actress had "bargained for and bought" the right to have joint custody of Pia under a property settlement, Judge Lillie declared: "This court wonders how long it will take Miss Bergman to realize that, although she and Dr. Lindstrom might be able, between themselves, to place a dollar and cents sign on the rights of visitation and custody of the child, neither she nor anyone else can bargain for and buy the respect, love and affection of a child."

"That sort of talk may be impressive between parents who are willing to buy and sell such rights, but it is pure folly when you deal with the heart of a child."

"A child is not a piece of property to be bought and paid for, to be delivered under contract and to be sought until it is convenient to seek its favor. Respect, love and affection cannot be created on a piece of paper nor guaranteed for future use by agreement."

The jurist insisted that she could not understand why Miss Bergman had not come to the United States to visit Pia during the past three years. Judge Lillie urged that a reconciliation be affected between mother and daughter. She declared:

"It is essential that this child be given a fair opportunity to know Miss Bergman and to respect her as her mother... it appears to the court that a visit

All-Day Meets Are Scheduled At Ag College

A program for both men and women will be featured at an all-day program at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus Thursday.

The program will include the dedication of the University's new agronomy building, a crops and soils field day and a recognition dinner for Dr. F. D. Keim, Dr. Keim retires July 1 as head of the agronomy department.

Speakers at the dedication program, which starts at 10:30 a.m., will include Gov. Val Peterson; C. Y. Thompson of West Point; Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture; Dr. A. H. Mosman, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering; and Dr. R. G. Gustavson, University chancellor.

A picnic lunch will be served on the campus at noon.

Food Demonstration
The women's program will start at 1:30 p.m., in the foods and nutrition building. Freeman B. Decker, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on Nebraska's major educational programs. Prof. Kenneth Cannon of the home economics department will talk on "Getting More out of Family Living." Ruth Menoher, home economist with the Consumers Public Power District, will demonstrate making fancy foods from cereals.

While the women are attending their program the men will tour the agronomy farm. They will observe the experimental small grain varieties, soil fertility studies, grasses and other phases of crops and soils research.

A group of Dr. Keim's colleagues and friends have arranged a dinner in his honor at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Speakers scheduled to pay tribute to the veteran agronomist include Dean Lambert, Dr. T. H. Gooding of the agronomy department; C. G. Kennedy, a farmer near Brownville; Dr. Mosman, P. H. Stewart of Waterloo and Chancellor Gustavson.

Prof. R. A. Olson will conduct a special recognition ceremony. Rev. Virgil Anderson of Warren Methodist Church will give the invocation. George S. Round, director of the University's public relations department, will be toastmaster.

German Defense Alliance Wins O.K.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved an agreement making West Germany an ally in the defense front against Soviet aggression.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) cast the one "nay" ballot in the 9-1 vote for the protocol to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) pact.

He lost 8-4 in a fight for an interpretation denying the President the power to send troops abroad without the consent of Congress, and indicated there will be another battle when the agreement comes up in the senate itself.

Auditorium Meet Delayed

The proposed Tuesday meeting of the City Council and the Auditorium Committee was called off because of the inability of some members of the committee to attend.

Mayor Victor Anderson said although no new meeting date had been set, the soonest one possible is Thursday.

The Council was presented Thursday with a proposal by Councilman Clarke Jeary to the effect that the auditorium be built without the sports arena. Jeary estimated that building could proceed in much shorter time and that a concrete apron and possible political meeting hall in the basement might take the place of the arena.

Bulb Ignites Blanket
A blaze, which started when a light bulb ignited a blanket, caused slight damage at the North Hall dormitory of Union College.

The blanket, which was spread over a light bulb, ignited and the fire spread to the floor of the third floor room in the women's dormitory early Tuesday morning, firemen reported.

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Board Equalization Will Visit 6 Residences Here

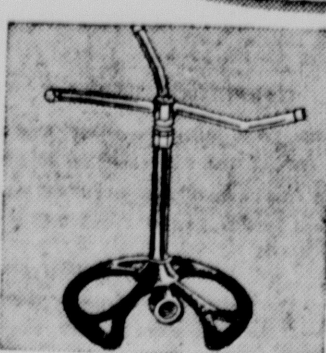
The following residences will be visited Wednesday by the City Council acting as the Board of Equalization:

Henry Westfall, 1435 A.
Bartlett E. Hayes, 11th and Washington, acting for client.
F. E. Newton, 1845 R.
E. C. Ames, 1750 So. 20th.
F. E. Kozler, 1405 So. 7th.
George Frickel, 2610 So. 11th.

CHURCH CALENDAR

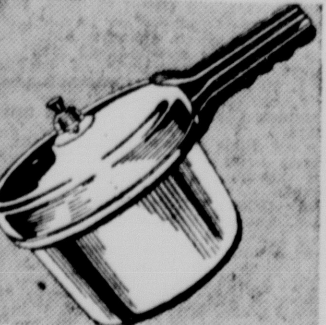
College View Wednesday
8 p.m. Council of Churches, prayer meeting.
Assembly of God, prayer meeting, 10 a.m.
Service, 7:45 p.m.
First Baptist, Deeper Life Hour, 7:30 p.m.
Edifice planning board, 8:30 p.m.
Second Baptist, Bible study, 7:15 p.m.
Westley Baptist, Bible study, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Mount Zion Baptist, cottage prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
First Lincoln Christian, Hour of Decision, 7:30 p.m.
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, prayer meeting, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Christian Science, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.
4:45 a.m. Church of God, prayer service, 7:45 p.m.
Northside Church of God, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
First-Lincoln Congregational, carillon, 7 p.m.
Vine Congregational, open house honoring Mrs. Wilson Field, church, 10-11:30 a.m.
First Evangelical Covenant, closing Vacation School exercises, 7:45 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Women's Society of World Service, 10 a.m.; Mrs. J. Spahn, luncheon chairman, Mrs. Lolla Martin, devotional services, 7:30 p.m.
Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, Circle 1, 10 a.m., all day meeting, luncheon, 7:30 p.m.
Foursquare Gospel, Bible study and prayer, 7:45 p.m.
Havelsack Bible Church, service, 8 p.m.
First Hebrew Jewish, services, 7:30 a.m., nursery, school, 9 a.m.; Hebrew school, 8:45 p.m.
Trinity Missouri Synod Lutheran, Circles 4 and 6, Antelope Park, picnic, noon; Senior Walker League, 8 p.m.
Christ Methodist, Circle luncheons, 1 p.m.; Circle 1, 10 a.m.; Circle 2, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 3, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 4, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 5, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 6, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 7, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 8, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 9, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 10, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 11, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 12, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 13, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 14, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 15, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 16, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 17, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 18, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 19, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 20, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 21, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 22, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 23, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 24, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 25, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 26, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 27, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 28, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 29, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 30, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 31, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 32, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 33, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 34, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 35, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 36, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 37, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 38, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 39, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 40, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 41, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 42, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 43, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 44, 7:30 p.m.; 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Cast aluminum. Prepare a meal
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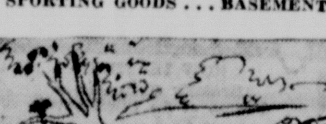
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SAVE 10.00!
J. C. Higgins 22 Cal. rifle with
powerful 4-power scope. You'll want
to be sure to take full advantage
of this wonderful buy during this
3-day sale!
SPORTING GOODS... BASEMENT



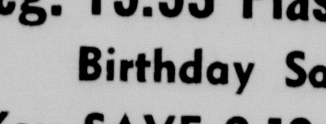
Reg. 19.95 Plastic Seat Cover
Birthday Sale Special!
You SAVE 2.18
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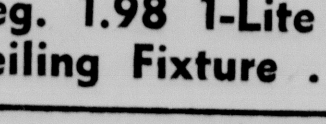
Reg. 1.98 1-Lite
Ceiling Fixture... 1.44

Reg. 18.95 16-inch
Lawn Mowers... 15.88



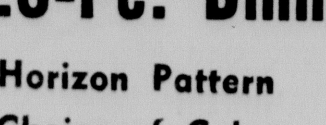
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State's Knee High Corn Crop Said In Top Condition

Harvesting Operations Under Way

Along Southern Border, Weekly Report Reveals

"Seldom, if ever, have the stands and state of cultivation been better."

This is how the State Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics Tuesday described the condition of Nebraska's corn crop in this last full week of June.

The office said corn in the state is far ahead of normal, and much of it is knee high. In most areas farmers have been over this corn twice with cultivators. The only dampening feature of the latest corn report is some scattered complaints of corn borer in eastern and northeastern Nebraska.

The first harvest reports of early wheat began to come at the end of the week, and the combines were expected to come out more in force toward the end of this week.

Thirty-one-Bushel Wheat
One field harvested in Red Willow County brought a yield of 31 bushels per acre and tested 59 pounds with a moisture content of 13 per cent. A report from Cedar County placed an estimate of 40 to 50 bushels per acre on a field of Pawnee wheat.

Generally, the wheat survived the heat wave better than expected. The drop in temperatures early last week proved a lifesaver and enabled the plants to ripen about normally and to assume golden color. Some shrinkage is expected in the southern portion of the state, and scattered reports of Hessian fly and army cutworms have come in from throughout the wheat growing region.

Oats and barley indicate a varying amount of damage, the office reported. Some oats in south-central Nebraska were damaged so badly they were cut for hay. However, the recent rains may bring the oats out better than the present condition indicates.

Hay Harvest Starts
In extreme northwestern Nebraska and in the Sandhills, the early wild hay harvest has started. The heat wave forced earlier maturity than was considered desirable by hay growers.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle to Nebraska country points last month were about the same as for May of last year. But shipments to the country for the first five months of the year were down 24 per cent.

Rainfall through Nebraska during the past week included:

Eastern Division		
Albion	1.90	Flint Hills
Ashland	1.90	Lincoln
Auburn	3.92	Norfolk
Beatrice	1.71	Oakdale
Columbus	1.57	Omaha
Fairbury	1.10	Red Cloud
Farmington	1.09	St. Paul
Falls City	1.35	Tekamah
Fremont	1.49	
Grand Island	1.29	Wakefield
Hartington	.05	York
Central Division		
Broken Bow	.18	North Platte
Burlington	1.06	O'Neill
Cambridge	.83	Havens
Holdrege	.23	Valentine
Lexington	.71	
Western Division		
Chadron	.07	Scottsbluff
Colby	.24	Sioux
Kimball	.42	
Average this week		
...	1.35	...
Total since April 1		
...	8.55	...
Normal since April 1		
...	9.89	...

Two Boys Hurt In Omaha Blast

OMAHA (AP)—An explosion blew a water heater tank through the roof of a two-story barracks apartment at Fort Omaha.

The blast made a shambles of the apartment and injured two boys sleeping upstairs.

The tank, four feet long and three feet in diameter, landed in the back yard of a home about a half block away. It left a hole four-foot square in the roof of the brick barracks building.

Firemen theorized that an overheated boiler might have caused the explosion.

Fort Omaha, in the north part of the city, now is a Naval and Marine reserve training center.

Three Escape Injury
The blast wrecked the basement, living room, kitchen and a bedroom in the apartment of Chief Hospitalman V. D. Thompson.

The injured boys were Thompson's sons, Douglas, 7, who suffered a possible brain concussion, and Robert, 5, who had a cut on the back of his head. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and another son, Michael, 4, escaped injury.

Mrs. Thompson said she had put the boys to bed and joined her husband to watch television. Suddenly the lights went out and they were thrown out of their chairs. They rushed upstairs to find the children's room a mass of splintered flooring, broken beds and smashed furniture. Most of the windows in the apartment were blown out and plaster was cracked. Adjoining apartments had buckled floors and cracked plaster in their dining rooms.

Second Travis Theater Destroyed By Tornado

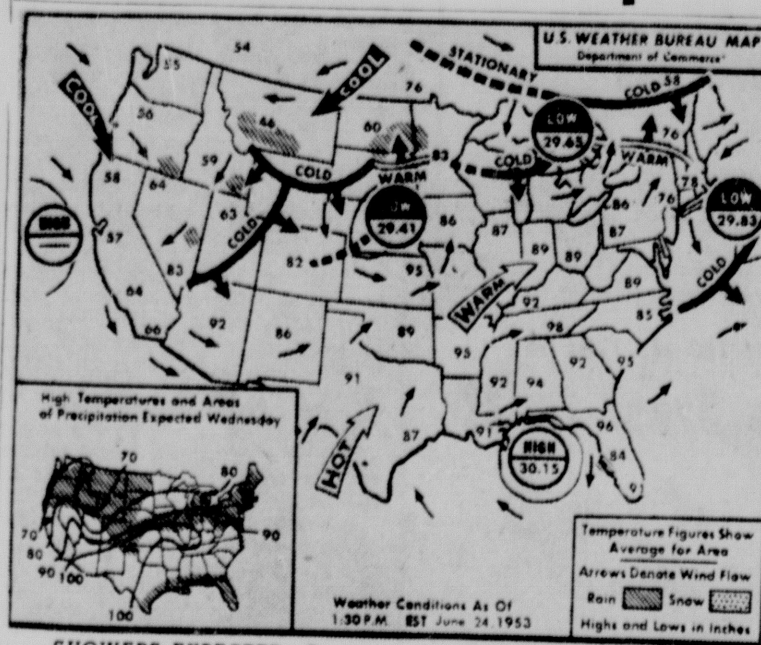
SPENCER, Ia. (AP)—When a tornado destroyed the Lakeland Drive-In Theater at Milford, 15 miles north of here it was a case of the wind striking twice within a week at Owner Jim Travis.

Travis owned another drive-in theater at O'Neill, Neb., which suffered a similar fate in a windstorm just seven days ago.

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Puts out fire of acid stomach distress! Now it's needless to suffer burning, "ulcer-like" pains of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn—thanks to "prescription-type" formula of F. H. Prunder, Ph.D. Medically-proved Prunder's Tablets soothe away pain fast with acid-neutralizing film. You eat most anything you like—without fear of distress. Amazingly quick relief guaranteed or money back! Get Prunder's Tablets today. 100,000,000 sold.



SHOWERS EXPECTED—Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for Wednesday for the northern half of the country from New England to the Pacific coast with the exception of the upper Great Lakes region and the extreme northwestern tip of Washington. In the southern half, except for scattered shower and thundershowers activity along the Gulf coast it will be fair and warm. One hundred degree temperatures are expected as far north as St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

Profitable Liquor Monopoly Charged Existing In York

Charges that an extremely profitable liquor monopoly exists in York were aired before the state liquor commission Tuesday while the city of York opposed granting another package liquor license.

York for many years advertised the fact that no liquor was sold in the city and that as a result only required the services of one policeman. He made up in bulk for the lack of numbers weighing as much as two ordinary men.

With reports of prohibition, testimony showed, the W.C.T.U. petitioned for an election that would have banned liquor sales. However, they were defeated by a small majority.

Seeks Fourth License
At first sales were restricted to two stores owned by a brother and sister, but in 1944 the city council approved a third store. James C. Smith has now applied for a fourth license which was refused by the city council and the commission from whose original ruling he appealed.

C. J. Cunningham, a member of the city council who voted to approve the application appeared in behalf of Smith and expressed the opinion that the businessmen of the city favored another store.

As character witnesses in behalf of Smith, a war veteran, were R. C. Patterson, adjutant of the American Legion; Louis Eby, director of the state department of veterans' affairs; and Dean Kratz, assistant attorney general.

It was pointed out to the commission that York is the only town in the county of 14,000 population with liquor stores. Whisky sales alone by the three operators have averaged over 900 cases a year for the past three years.

List Comparisons

Comparisons were given with Kearney, where the store average is 473 cases, Minden 348 cases, Gothenburg 443 cases, Cozad 609 cases and Lexington 579 cases. In Lexington approval was recently given by the commission to increase the number of stores from 4 to 5.

Rev. G. T. Savory of York College appeared in behalf of those opposing another license. He expressed the belief that addition of another store would result in another election in the spring to determine whether any liquor is to be sold.

He described protest petitions that had been filed against the issuance of another license. There was no question raised by either side as to the character or integrity of present licensees or the new applicant.

Following custom, the commission took the appeal under advisement.

Dean Of G.I. Physicians Retires Practice July 1

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Earl E. Farnsworth, dean of Grand Island physicians, will retire July 1 after 40 years of practice.

He and Mrs. Farnsworth plan to make their home at Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Two Senators Appointed To Highway Group

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—State Senators Dwight Burney of Hartington and Richard Marvel of Hastings were named Tuesday to the Nebraska editors highway improvement committee.

Other members are Cliff Sandahl, North Platte editor who will serve as chairman, Herbert Hahn, Lincoln, representative of the Nebraska Highway Users Conference, and H. G. Greenamyre of Lincoln, representative of the Better Nebraska Association.

The committee will meet soon to discuss the advisability of recommending a special call to the legislature for consideration of an emergency highway improvement measure.

Seek Workable Plan.

It will seek a workable program and will consider recommendations for financing the program in 1953.

The state will lose an estimated \$3,000,000 in federal highway aid unless it matches the money with state funds before June 30, 1953, according to State Engineer Harold Aitken.

Appointment of a committee to study the possibility of a special session on highway matters was authorized at a meeting called by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, was attended by about 125 persons.

Hahn and Greenamyre were named to the committee by the conference. Russell W. Weber, Fremont chairman of the Associated Press managing editors, was authorized to make the other appointments.

Consideration in making recommendations was given to various sections of the state and various highway interests.

Three Are Eligible For Beatrice Postmastership

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Civil Service Commission announced that Harry Bartick, Dean F. Brandt and Fordyce H. Graf are eligible for the Beatrice, Neb., postmastership.

President Truman now may nominate any one of them. Graf has the job temporarily as acting postmaster. He and four others applied for a presidential appointment.

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Shirley Burdick Crowned Queen Of Edgar Festival

EDGAR, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Shirley Burdick reigned as queen of the fourth annual two-day American Legion Festival in Edgar.

The affair, sponsored by the local Legion post, began four years ago to raise funds for a community recreation building.

Miss Burdick's attendants were Gloria Shuck and Shirley Mills. The queen competition is sponsored annually by the Edgar Junior Woman's Club.

Potter Drill Test Yields 5,400 Ft. Oil

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—The South Potter oil field in Cheyenne and Kimball Counties came in for new attention after a drill stem test at the Bertramson well yielded 5,400 feet of oil.

Significant was the fact that the oil was obtained from the third Dakota or J sand. Most of the South Potter production is from the D, and drillers had just about written off the Bertramson as a dud after getting a poor test at that level.

The Bertramson is a Magnolia Petroleum Corporation well. Magnolia is stepping up its exploration activities in this part of the Julesburg basin and is concentrating in Kimball County at the present time. The Bertramson is in Kimball County, just across the line. Shell has started its Larson No. 4 in the Cheyenne County section of the same field.

Kimball County's known production limits moved to the south with a successful test at the Long No. 1 near the Colorado border. A drill stem test recovered 2,500 feet of oil from a good sand section measuring 13 feet.

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Dr. A. J. Edstrom, Stromsburg, Dies

HASTING, Neb.—Funeral services for Dr. Andrew J. Edstrom, 73, of Stromsburg, were held at Hastings Tuesday morning. He died in a Hastings hospital.

Coming to the United States in 1894 from Sweden, he lived in Nora, Minn., prior to settling in Nebraska. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. Rex Nelson of Stromsburg and Mrs. M. H. Kenkins of Hastings; and four sisters.

Move Is Under Way To Form Sidney Elks Club

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—An Elks Club is about to be organized in Sidney.

Leon Fine says the state organization has approved the move and has okayed the leasing of club rooms formerly occupied by the Moose Club, which is disbanding here.

Walter Hampton of Chadron, state Elks head, was in Sidney to help with the negotiations.

An effort to organize a lodge about two years ago did not materialize.

HOW TO S-T-R-E-T-C-H A HOLIDAY...

Enjoy the time-saving convenience of a new car your next holiday—rent a smart, smooth-running Chevrolet or other fine car from Hertz and have more fun than ever before. Five can ride for the low cost of one, so make it a holiday party with your family or friends. Gas, oil and insurance are furnished and you can rent day or night for any length of time. Call us or come in today... drive a new car as private as your own.

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Nebraska's Farm Land Prices Up 5 Per Cent

U.S. Mark Rises Only 2 Per Cent

Farm land prices in Nebraska rose 5 per cent during the four months ending March 1, according to the Farm Real Estate Market, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

During the same period the land price jump nationally was only 2 per cent, Nebraska's boost in land values followed the same general trend as the other Great Plains states.

The publication said that although the farm real estate market generally is weak, sales are stronger in the group of states extending from North Dakota to Kansas. The reasons given are the good prospects for wheat and the expanding number of livestock. Much of the demand for cropland appears to come from established farmers wishing to expand their acreage to make better use of equipment, while cattlemen are seeking additional pasture acreage.

Weather Man Is Harsh With York Farmers

Old Man Weather, apparently deciding he was dealing too generously with Nebraska farmers, came up with a dose of hard luck for some of them.

After a day of sweltering high temperatures, skies clouded up Monday night, winds gusted up to 65 miles per hour in places, and hail and driving rain dealt destruction to fields in the York-Sutton area.

Accompanying a cloudburst which brought 4.35 inches of rain to the area, a spotted series of hailstorms stripped corn leaves, knocked wheat to the ground and shattered the nearly-ripened kernels from the heads.

York County Agent Alvah Hecht told The Star late Tuesday that a check of several fields in the southern part of the county revealed damage of "90 per cent or more." The amount of damage varied greatly, he said, but the McCool Junction and Henderson regions appeared to be hardest hit.

The oats, he said, represent an almost 100 per cent loss, but some hope is held for the corn. The knee high corn plants, although badly stripped, may still recover if conditions remain favorable.

A spokesman in the Clay County agent's office said that the center of the storm damage spread into the northern part of that county. One farmer living north of Sutton reported an almost-complete loss to his wheat, and other reports of damage continued to come in from farms between Sutton and Harvard.

No Flood Damage

At Lushton, south of York and near Grafton, a driving rain measuring almost five inches Monday night drove the heavy-headed wheat to the ground and left much of it ruined.

No serious flood damage was reported after the storm. The Blue River ran slightly out of its banks east of McCool Junction and Beaver Creek was bankful in York.

Rites At Fullerton For Weller Gerber

FULLERTON, Neb. (P)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Weller Gerber, 39, fatally injured Monday in a tractor accident.

Gerber died in a hospital here. He had been injured several hours before when he lost control of a tractor he was backing into a shed on the Leslie Boardman farm near here. Gerber was crushed between the steering gear and the low, sloping roof of the shed.

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★ Hold gloss and color

★ Resist mildew and fungus

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RODEO QUEEN—Ann Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wellington of Crawford, will reign as queen of the Crawford rodeo July 2, 3 and 4. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Inter-Agency Group To Talk Soil Practices

SIoux CITY (P)—Emphasis will be on land management and soil conservation practices at the 57th meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee (MBIAC) here Wednesday and Thursday.

April's record floods also probably will be discussed although the subject is not formally on the program.

The MBIAC is a policy making group which includes the governors of the 10 Missouri Basin states and representatives of six federal agencies concerned with river development.

Progress on the Little Sioux watershed control project will be reported by Ralph H. Musser, regional director of the soil conservation service. The second day of the meeting will be devoted to an inspection of soil and watershed management practices in the Little Sioux Basin.

The governors and guests also will inspect river control facilities on the Missouri in the vicinity of Sioux City. Parts of Sioux City and neighboring South Sioux City, Neb., were among the hardest hit by the disastrous April floods caused by melting of heavy snows in the Dakotas and Montana.

ben Simon's



T-Shirt with Your Own Name Plus Baseball

both for **\$1.50**

Yellow or white fine combed cotton with washable baseball design—and a place for your very own name to be branded on. The plus pleasure is a regulation, autographed baseball goes with it!

• Simon's Third Floor—Boys'

Save up to **1/2** or MORE!

SUMMER

Shoe Clearance

Pick your brand, your style, your leather in this super tremendous sale. Blue, red, greens, tans, and black patent. All sizes but not in every style or color.

• Simon's Fifth Floor—Shoe Salor

60 School Building Projects In State During Past 7 Years

School building projects in the state since 1945 numbered 60 with expenditures of \$7,535,850, F. B. Decker, state superintendent, said in his annual report submitted to the governor.

Proposed and under construction at the present time are 42 projects with expenditures totaling \$28,618,973, he said. In addition there has been considerable remodeling and renovation.

"In recognizing that we are living in an age of comparatively rapid social change, Nebraska public schools faced with this change, are in continuous process of study and careful adjustment," Decker said.

Temporary Certificates Drop

The report showed that while the number of teaching certificates issued have increased during the past year to 6,623 from the 6,434 of the 1947-48 year, the number of temporary certificates has been reduced from 2,705 to 960. Initial certificates were issued to 1,857 on recommendation of colleges of the state.

Federal funds of \$513,881 brought the amount of state aid to local schools up to \$2,060,188 of which lease money from school lands accounted for \$988,017 and interest on investments \$319,428. Liquor licenses provided \$154,860. Bonuses and mineral leases provided \$485,444.

More than 100 schools of the state are now offering education courses in the driving of motor vehicles.

Rural elementary schools had

Grassland Congress To Tour Nebraska

Nebraska is one of 10 western states to be visited during group tours to be sponsored by the Sixth International Grassland Congress from Aug. 24 to Sept. 6.

Dr. M. L. Baker, associate director of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Stations, member of the western tour subcommittee, said the tours will be held in four different areas to demonstrate accomplishments in grass farming and ranching in the United States and Canada.

The tours mainly are for the benefit of foreign participants in the Congress. The western tour will cover, in addition to part of Nebraska, Illinois, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. All of the tours will originate at Pennsylvania State College at the conclusion of formal sessions of the grassland conference Aug. 23.

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at a cool, cool, **\$2.95**

Sanforized, cooler of lustrous broadcloth in white, blush pink, sky blue or maize. Sizes 32-36. Mail orders filled; please state size and color.

• Simon's Street Floor—Blouses

regular to \$9.95

Jacquelines

\$5

regular to \$14.95

Marquise

\$8

Jacqueline or Connie Play Shoes

\$5

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Nebraska News Chick Output Down In State

Commercial production of baby chicks in May in Nebraska was 'way down from the figure of May, 1951.

The estimate for the month released by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics was 4,245,000 chicks—44 per cent below the production of May, 1951.

Total number hatched in the first five months of 1952 was 23,830 or 6-537,000 less than the 30,367,000 hatched during the same period a year ago.

The egg-feed ratio in the state on May 15 was 7.1, considerably less favorable than the 11.1 computed for May 15, 1951, the division reported.

Nebraska farmers paid \$3.88 for the average poultry ration as of May 15, 24 cents more than a comparable ration a year before.

As of May 15, these were prices received by Nebraska farmers: 18.4 cents per pound for chickens (25 cents a year ago); 27 cents for commercial broilers (28 cents in 1951), and 27.2 cents a dozen for eggs (40.4 cents a dozen May 15, 1951).

Richardson Wheat Estimated At 30 Bushels Per Acre

SALEM, Neb. (P)—The first 1952 wheat in Richardson County was marketed Tuesday at the Windle Elevator here by the Ogle brothers, Joe, John and Edmund, who farm south of Dawson, Neb.

The wheat tested 62 pounds and contained 14 per cent moisture. It was estimated at 30 bushels to the acre.

Wednesday, June 25, 1952 **THE LINCOLN STAR 9**

Residential Customers Unaffected By Gas Hike

OMAHA (P)—The Metropolitan Utilities District directors have voted a three to four cent increase in gas rates to interruptible industrial customers, to take effect when Northern Natural Gas Company raises its rates to MUD. The increase will not effect residential customers, General Manager Walter Byrne said.

Baseball-Like Hail Proven By Omahan

OMAHA (P)—Let there be no doubting that hailstones the size of tennis and baseballs fell in the Wood River-Grand Island area. Harold Ulfers of Omaha has the proof, tucked away in his deep freeze.

"I figured I was going to need proof," Ulfers said, "so I gathered up a bunch, stuck them into a thermos jug and brought them home."

ben Simon's

T-Shirts and Shorts

in a holiday mood
At a low price

Sleeveless T-Shirts

. . . wonderful for bare-arm coolness in wonderful terry that suds like a duck and dries in a flash. Wonderful color combinations. Sm, med., lge.

\$1.95

Twill Shorts

. . . Sanforized and color-fast cuffed shorts, back zipper. In 8 luscious colors.

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7 to 14 sizes
10 to 16 sizes

• Simon's Third Floor—Young World Shop

ben Simon's

sizes 9 to 15
sizes 10 to 20

Cool-Seeker Cottons and YOU on the Fourth!

\$10.95 to \$14.95

Your summer holiday wardrobe with an air-conditioning system all its own! Bare dresses with clever cover up . . . sleeveless styles or short sleeves . . . all just arrived in a fresh collection in bouquet colors.

Special! All Serbin dresses now \$8.90

• Simon's Fashion Fourth—Dresses

Midwest Is Best—At Times

EAST, WEST, Midwest's best—especially if it means homecoming—and homecoming it means as far as some of potential and immediate guests are concerned. At the moment we might have a little difficulty selling the visitors on our slogan but for the fact that almost anything will be sacrificed for a glimpse of home—

BUT THEN, New York City has its warmer moments, too, and we hope that it will be warmer here or cooler here by the time Mrs. Raymond Clifton L. Greer Jr. (Mary Alken) arrives for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Aitken, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer—plus the new member of the family, small Miss Helen Leslie Greer.

Mrs. Greer arrives in Lincoln, July 19, and will be joined a week later by Mr. Greer. The visitors will return to New York on August 11.

SPEAKING of returning home—Understand that Mrs. Richard Seagren (Georgia Walker) and her young daughter, Anne

Louise, leaves on Thursday evening to return to their home in Gary, Ind.

AND THAT reminds us that Mrs. Seagren's father, Dr. George H. Walker, will be a dinner host this evening when he entertains an eight-course at the Lincoln Country club.

BUT THERE WE go—meandering again—and more guests to talk about—Just heard that Mrs. Robert Runnalls and her two daughters, Jan and Judy, have arrived from San Diego, Cal., for a visit with Mrs. Runnalls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shire.

LEARNED, TOO, that Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winchell of Hackensack, N. J., arrived on Monday, en route to California, and were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Yoder.

RIGHT NOW we want to tell you that today Mrs. Homer Honeywell will be giving the last of her series of bridge lectures at the Lincoln Country club—She has decided against a topic in order that the prod may

be open for questions—Lecture time as usual, 12:15 o'clock—and luncheon, of course, at 1 o'clock.

HAD TO open our guest book again—It seems that Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, and their son, Johnny, arrived Tuesday evening to spend ten days as the house guests of Mrs. Farrell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leadley. Mrs. Logan will be remembered in Lincoln as Eleanor Farrell—Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska.

SPENT A MOMENT with a bride-to-be—Miss Esther Beynon, whose marriage to Don Williams will take place in July, and discovered that her date book has a notation for

next Monday evening—The party is a one-gift shower at the home of Mrs. Farley Young, and the hostesses are the feminine half of a dinner club of which Miss Beynon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Beynon, are members.

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott of Omaha were down Tuesday, just for the day, and that they were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce at the Lincoln Country club.

AND THIS IS the day that Mrs. H. J. Young comes from Wahoo to be a luncheon hostess at the University Club, in courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. White of Cuyahoga Falls, O. Sixteen of Mrs. White's friends have been invited.

We Hear That--

Miss Frances Mara, who has been spending the past month in Portland, Ore., as the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mara, will arrive home by plane on Saturday.

Miss Coralee S. Wilterdink and her sister, Mrs. F. H. Koehn, have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Mary C. Bell of Portland, Ore., formerly of Lincoln, who flew in last Sunday for a several days stay in Lincoln.

Mrs. Harry Mulliner left last week-end for Santa Marguerita, Cal., where, on Thursday, June 26, her mother, Mrs. A. A. Hall will celebrate her one hundredth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Hall is a former Lincoln resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Tip) Marriner of Laguna Beach, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, have arrived in Lincoln for a visit of several days. During their stay they will make Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Cripe, 3401 Randolph street, will hold an open house between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 29, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Although their anniversary date really is not until three days later, July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Cripe have planned the party for Sunday afternoon, and ask that all friends call without further invitation.

Golden Wedding

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bourrelle of Vancouver, B. C., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bourrelle were reared in Nebraska, and their wedding took place in Lincoln.

The Stork Club

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FISHER, Albion, a daughter, on Monday, June 9, Mrs. Fisher is the former Ruth Diegel.

MR. AND MRS. R. DEAN VERSAW, 2306 B Street, a son, on Monday, June 9, Mrs. Versaw is the former Melva Mosier.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WAGNER, Princeton, a son, on Monday, June 9, Mrs. Wagner is the former Mary Ehrig.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD A. ORCUTT, 4330 Withersbee Boulevard, a daughter, on Sunday, June 8, Mrs. Orcutt is the former Marjorie Sanderson.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCHNEIDER, 1014 South Second Street, a son, on Saturday, June 7, Mrs. Schneider is the former Dorothy Wagner.

MR. AND MRS. MERLE E. MANLEY, 1727 P Street, a son, on Monday, June 9, Mrs. Manley is the former Roma Beard.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK T. MELONEY, 2338 R Street, a son, on Thursday, June 6, Mrs. Meloney is the former Neva F. Bissner.

Birthday Party

In celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary, Carolyn Adams was hostess to sixteen guests at her home on Monday afternoon, June 23. The early part of the afternoon was devoted to croquet after which the group spent the remainder of the time with games and dancing in the recreation room. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

New Officers Installed



From left to right, seated: Miss Marilyn Hendricks, Miss Donna Rezac.

Standing, left to right: Miss Betty Huenik, Miss Virginia Sanderson, and Miss Jeanne Glanz.

Unit 1, Nu Phi Mu, business girls' sorority, installed its recently elected officers at a formal dinner held on Monday evening in the Chinese room at Hotel Lincoln.

Following dinner the group

adjourned to the English room where the following officers were given official status at installation ceremonies.

Miss Donna Rezac, president; Miss Betty Huenik, vice president; Miss Jeanne Glanz, treasurer; Miss Virginia Sanderson, recording secretary, and Miss Marilyn Hendricks, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Viola Welsh, chapter registrar, was a guest at the dinner and the installation service.

COOL OFF

on Hot Days with this Refreshing NEW DESSERT

SO LIGHT!
SO DELICIOUS!

SO EASY
ON THE
POCKETBOOK!

TAKES ONLY 5 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME
—Your refrigerator does the rest!

Money can't buy a more refreshing, satisfying dessert than delicious homemade Frostee Sherbet. It's so cool, light, and just a wee bit tart with real fruit flavor. You get wonderful results every time, too, even if you've never made sherbet before! Get Lipton Frostee Sherbet Mix—both lemon and orange flavors.

By the makers of Lipton Tea, Lipton Soup Mixes and Lipton Frostee Dessert Mixes



MRS. EUGENE E. MAAHS

Love and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Mervel Reed of Waverly was her sister's matron of honor and wore a frock of green lace and net over taffeta. Wearing alike gowns of lace and net in orchid and pink were the bridesmaids, Miss Leoma Maahs of Walton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marlene Althaus of Waverly. The attendants carried bouquets of white daisies.

Best man was Dale Maahs of Walton, cousin of the bridegroom.

groom, and the ushers were Donald Althaus of Waverly, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Wagner of Walton.

A small collar of lace accented the deep net yoke of the bride's period gown. Long sleeves completed the bodice of white lace, and the full skirt of white net over taffeta ended in a train. Her lace-edged veil of illusion was held by a head-dress of lace, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Assisting at the reception, which was held at the church, were Mrs. Ivan Althaus, Mrs. Herman Royal, Miss Carol Martin, Miss Ruth Ann Kettelhut, Miss Marlene Rees, Miss Jane Anderson and Miss Elaine Simmons.

For their wedding trip, Mrs. Maahs wore a navy and white frock with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Maahs are residing on a farm near Walton.

CONSUETO VANDERBILT'S own story

"Prisoner" in a marble mansion, forced into a loveless marriage with a Duke, Consuelo struggled to trade her millions for freedom and love. And in the July Ladies' Home Journal you can read this fabulous life story of one of the world's greatest heiresses. Here is a dramatic and personal story of a lost era of incredible grandeur and the life of misery and bondage it brought to this woman. Start *The Glitter and the Gold*, by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan today!

MAGEE'S Sale

Exceptional Savings on Smart Spring and Summer Fashions

Women's Suits . . . all-wool fabrics in beautiful colors. An excellent size selection. Buy now for Fall wear!	1 1/4 and 1/2 reductions
Women's Coats . . . all-wool short and full-length coats in basic and pastel colors. Complete size ranges.	4 2
Women's Dresses	\$5 \$7 \$10

Many new summer dresses have been added in each sale-price group. Cotton and rayon fabrics, solid colors and prints, one and two-piece styles. Select several.

Other dress groups also generously reduced!

Fashions . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

COOL OFF

on Hot Days with this Refreshing NEW DESSERT

SO LIGHT!
SO DELICIOUS!

SO EASY
ON THE
POCKETBOOK!

TAKES ONLY 5 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME
—Your refrigerator does the rest!

Money can't buy a more refreshing, satisfying dessert than delicious homemade Frostee Sherbet. It's so cool, light, and just a wee bit tart with real fruit flavor. You get wonderful results every time, too, even if you've never made sherbet before! Get Lipton Frostee Sherbet Mix—both lemon and orange flavors.

By the makers of Lipton Tea, Lipton Soup Mixes and Lipton Frostee Dessert Mixes



Patricia Ann Brown Was Bride On Monday

There will be more than casual interest among town circles and former campus circles, in the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Brown of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, to Ronald Stirling Thompson. The ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, June 23, at the Beverly Vista Community church, Beverly Hills, Cal.

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Brown of Lincoln, was given in marriage by her father, and appeared in a gown of lace over satin. The squared neckline, contoured with a minute ruffle of tulle, slipped off the shoulder into brief sleeves, completing a fitted bodice above a billowing skirt.

Party Honors

Complimenting Miss Lillia Sluka, who leaves soon for Anchorage, Alaska where her marriage to Alven W. Bretten will take place in July, Miss Marie Vidlock, Miss Velma Tetz, Mrs. William Bronis, Mrs. Arthur Wymore and Miss Olga Husa were hostesses at a picnic

Bride-To-Be

dinner and bridal shower on Sunday in the Antelope Park shelter house. Following the picnic there were games, at which Miss Phyllis Samuelson won the prize, and the feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a mock wedding.

Bon Voyage!

Call Aboard!

Happy Landing!

MAGEE'S LINCOLN

and Look wonderful on your Vacation!

More we cannot wish you for a happy vacation than a wardrobe of Sacony summer fashions. Cool, crisp Sacony Palm Beach suits defy wrinkling, thanks to the wool-enriched rayon fabric that can be washed as well as dry cleaned. Sacony Ciella, that heavenly acetate jersey, is the perfect traveling companion. It needs so little care. It's always fresh and ready to go! Before you close your trunks, be sure to pack Sacony summer fashions from our collection.

Sacony Ciella . . . (above) balloon dot dress with full-sweeping skirt, new lantern sleeves. White with navy, brown, red or green. Sizes 10 to 18. 17.95

Other Sacony Ciella Dresses 10.95 to 17.95

Sacony Palm Beach . . . (above) new change-around cardigan suit with new square cut buttons, slim, trim skirt. So pretty alone or with your favorite blouse. Fashion fresh colors in sizes 12 to 20. A wonderful buy! \$25

Fashions . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

Around The Town

By all of the rules and regulations such things as organization meetings are expected to hibernate during the warm summer months, and blossom out again in the autumn. But there are numerous women's groups that have enough ambition to plan meetings—fun ones, too—during the summer.

The Insurance Women of Lincoln, for instance, have planned a picnic for Thursday evening at Antelope park, as their last meeting of this season. The affair begins at 6 o'clock, and the arrangements are in charge of Miss Augusta Beegle who is assisted by Mrs. Frances Kucera and Mrs. Marjorie Bradley. Reports on the national convention, held June 11-13 in Rapid City, S. D., will be presented by the delegates, Mrs. Leona Ress and Miss Ann Gordon.

New officers of the organization include Mrs. Ethel Vanous, president; Mrs. Beulah Julian, vice president; Miss Ardith Siekman, secretary, and Miss Marjorie Watmore, treasurer.

The members of the Ladies Day Out club also have a picnic planned for Thursday—The group will meet at 11 o'clock for swimming at Capitol Beach, after which there is to be a picnic luncheon.

Presidents of forty-six member organizations of the Interclub Council, which met at the YWCA Tuesday, were asked to appoint chairmen of their civil defense committees to work in conjunction with Lincoln's defense program.

The clubwomen on the council viewed a recent film prepared by the City Planning Commission and shown by Paul Watt, Bartholomew and Associates, and heard programs outlined on home nursing and Nurses' Home recreation.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters announced to the group the institution of a speakers' bureau within their organization.

The bureau, under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Ehrman, voters' service chairman, will provide 5 to 20 minute talks explaining the six constitutional amendments to be voted upon in November elections, and will be available to all local organizations.

The June meeting of the Eight Club was held Wednesday, June

Leonor Strain Is Honored At Bridal Parties

Miss Leonor Strain, whose marriage to Boyd Thompson will take place on Sunday, June 29, is this morning announcing the members of the bridal party. For her matron of honor Miss Strain has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Strain, and her four bridesmaids will include Miss Barbara Barager, Blair; Miss Merna Beebe, Modale, Ia.; Miss Patricia Conway, and Miss Lucile Ribison.

Robert Burnham will serve Mr. Thompson as best man, and the ushers will be Cecil Voils, Jesse Smith, Richard Hansen, and William Bowmaster.

During the past week-end Miss Strain was the incentive for a series of prenuptial courtesies. The first was the miscellaneous shower last Friday for which Miss Lucile Ribison was hostess at her home. On Saturday Miss Barbara Barager and Mrs. John Ogden complimented Miss Strain when they entertained twelve high school friends, and on Sunday Mrs. Roger Phipps was hostess to the alumnae members of Towne club at a linen shower, in pre-nuptial courtesy to the soon-to-be bride.

18, at the home of Mrs. Boyd Grove. At the luncheon the birthday anniversaries of the hostess and Mrs. Edward DeBus were celebrated. Following luncheon the afternoon was devoted to cards. The club will hold its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry George.

Celebrates Birthday

In celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary on Tuesday, June 24, Carole Ann Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bauer, was hostess to fifteen members of the small fry set at her home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

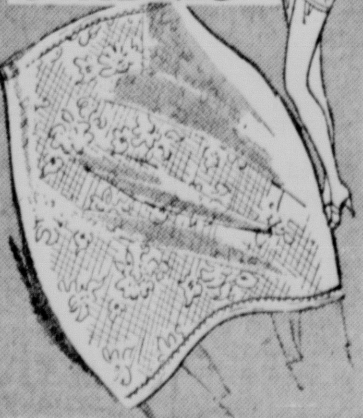
COMPARISON DAYS

THUR. FRI. SAT.



COM
P
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!

NYLON
LACE
GIRDLES



LOOK ONLY 1 33

100% Nylon
BRAS

- Stitched under cups. Elastic inset. Adjustable. White. Sizes 32 A- to 38 B.

Cool, slim, and feather-light! With just enough elastic to keep you in wonderful form. Panty or girdle style. S-M-L.

Street Floor

Summer Cotton
BLOUSES

- Variety of cool, dressy summer cotton blouses for sportswear or dress up. Sizes 32-38.

\$1

2nd Floor

100%
NYLON TRICOT
GOWNS \$4

- Amazingly low price! 3 gift-worthy styles. Pastel colors, full cut. Sizes 32-40.

Street Floor

Women's Cotton
SWING SKIRTS \$2

- Gay assortment of higher priced skirts, many styles, gay prints, plaids, unusual trims.

2nd Floor



LUGGAGE SPECIAL!

MATCHED SETS

- 21" Week-end Case . . . \$11
- 13" Train Case . . . \$11
- 26" Pullman . . . \$15

- double stitcher vinyl binding is rubber padded to cushion hard knocks!
- vinyl coated covering resists scuffs, stains!
- highly polished solid brass locks . . . rayon linings!

Basement

Prices plus tax

BEDROOM BEAUTY AT A BARGAIN!

- Chenille brightens your bedroom . . . adds a touch of cozy warmth! You CAN get spreads like these now. Wavy line design is so popular, too! Choose from crisp white or pretty decorator colors!

\$4

DECORATIVE
CHENILLE
SPREADS

Armstrong TILE
SPECIAL!

- Lay it yourself and save!

9"x9"
5¢ ea.

DARK COLORS

- Med. Shades 8¢ ea.
- Light Shades 10¢ ea.



3rd Floor



Free Buses
DOWN TOWN
5:30 to 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Evening

Compare Price!
Check Quality!
Thrifty Shoppers
Come to
PENNEY'S

2nd Floor

TERRIFIC VALUE!

Nylon
Sheer
Prints



LOW, LOW PRICE!

7 99

MISSES' AND
HALF SIZES

You've seen them at higher prices . . . now Penney's tags them at this special low! Treasures for easy upkeep . . . they're a cinch to wash, dry in just about half an hour, need little if any ironing. Fresh clear prints . . . full-skirted, easy lines . . . lots of styles, lots of colors, for sizes 12-20

16 1/2-22 1/2



REVERSIBLE!
COLORFUL!

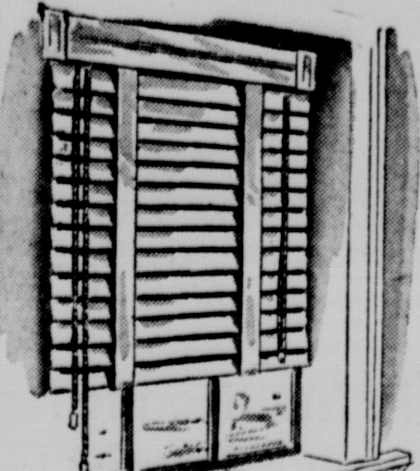
REVERSIBLE
Cotton Loop
RUGS

27" Round \$2

- 24"x44" oblong . . . \$4
- 28"x52" oval . . . \$6

- Either side is right! Heavy cotton loops are firmly sewn on duck backing . . . all-around fringe perks up your room. Scatter them in your bedroom, bath, porch! Shop now, save during Comparison Days!

3rd Floor



Sturdy Metal
VENETIAN BLINDS

2 66
18"x36" Wide
64" Long

- Easy to clean flexible steel slats. Baked enamel finish in eggshell, white. Self adjusting tilter.

3rd Floor

Perfect Quality
51 Gauge 15 Denier
Full Fashioned

NYLONS

67¢

- New summer shades.
- Beautifully sheer and flattering

JEWELRY

2 FOR \$1

- Gorgeous assortment of summer jewelry. Earrings, pins, bracelets. White porcelain and seed beads.

Come early for these!

Street Floor



Boys' Printed
PLISSE SHIRTS

- Crinkly cotton plisse shirts that wash in a wink, never need ironing. Short sleeves. Bright patterns. 2 to 18.

Boy's Shop, Basement

1 49

BOYS' RANCHCRAFT JEANS

- These are husky, full cut 8 oz. blue denims with zipper fly, copper plated rivets, orange stitching. Yoke back for better fit. Plenty of pocket room. Sizes 6-16.

1 69

Boy's Shop, Basement



Men! Compare! Save!

PLISSE
SHIRTS

1 98

- Cool! Vat-dyed! Full cut shirts of fine cotton plisse. Stock up now, at Penney's Comparison Days price! S-M.

Men's Store, Street Floor



COOL COMFORT FOR HOT NIGHTS!
LATEX FOAM PILLOWS

PERFECT QUALITY!

- You'll enjoy new sleeping comfort when you sink your head into cool, clean foam latex. Zipper cover is Sanforized, comes in white, blue, pink.

3rd Floor

4 25

COMPARE!
Perfect Quality

SHEETS

2 FOR 3 50

- 63"x108" High thread count. Single bed size. 75 only at this low comparison price.

3rd Floor



COMFORTABLE!

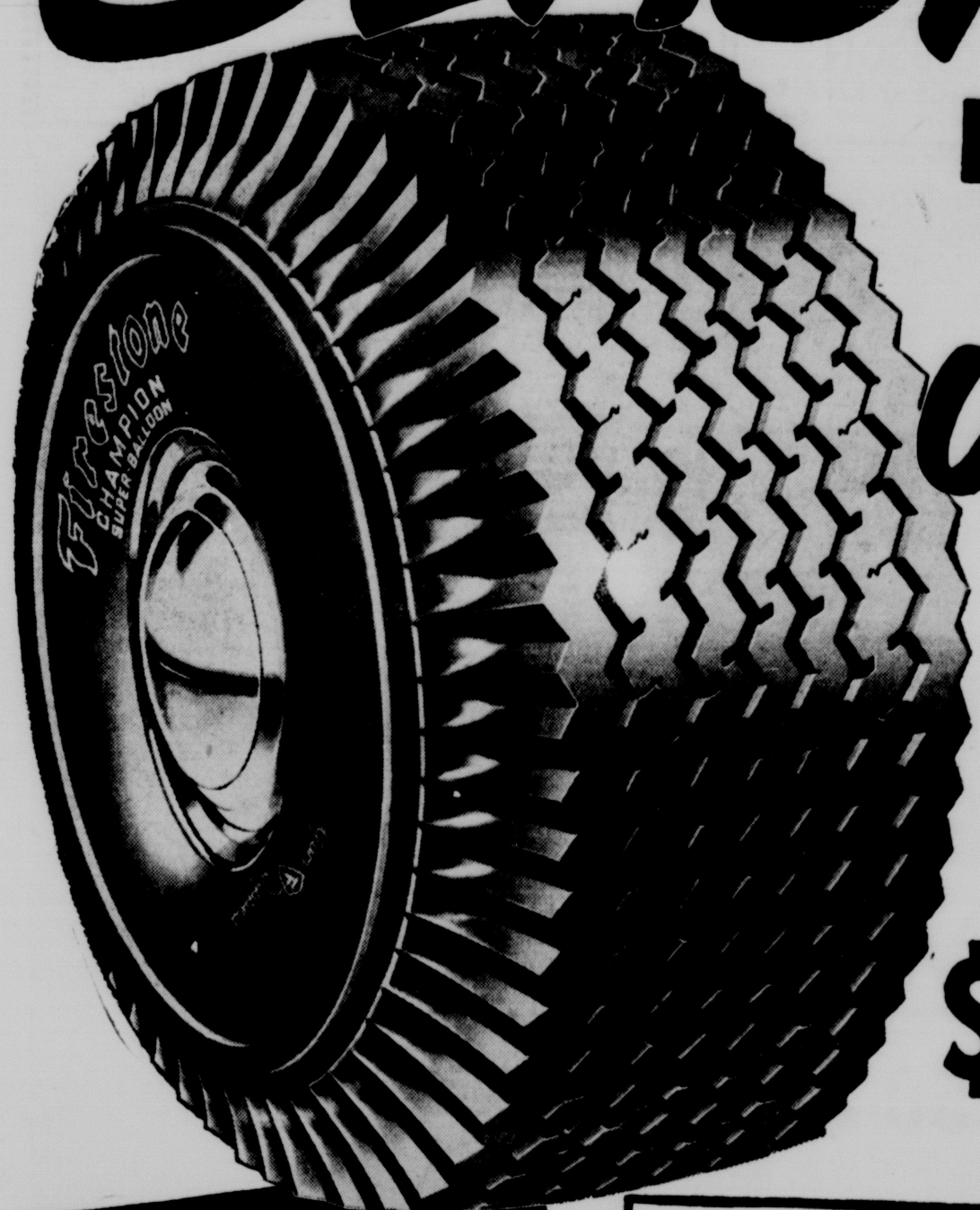
100 ONLY!

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY - SALE ENDS MIDNIGHT JULY 5th

Wednesday, June 25, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Firestone SLASHES PRICES

DURING BIG July 4th ★ Tire Sale



REG. PRICE ~~\$14.60~~ SALE PRICE

\$11.95

Famous For Value
Firestone CHAMPIONS

SIZE 6.00-16
PLUS TAX AND
SOUND USED TIRE

SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone tires famous for over 50 years! Safti-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee. SAVE—TRADE TODAY!

REG. PRICE ~~\$16.95~~ SIZE 6.70-15 SALE PRICE **\$13.95**
Plus Tax and Sound Used Tire

OTHER SIZES
PRICED
PROPORTIONATELY
LOW!

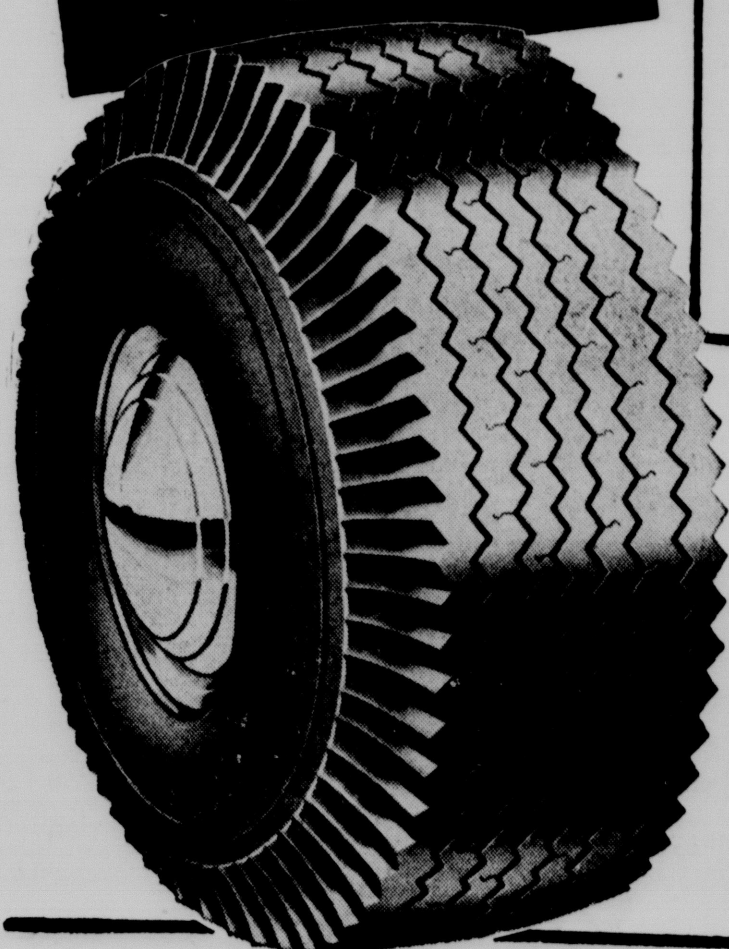
The Masterpiece of Tire Construction
Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPIONS

First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. It's the same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage as original factory equipment on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar. Save—Save—Buy America's greatest tire NOW at these MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES!

REG. PRICE ~~\$22.95~~ SIZE 6.70-15 SALE PRICE **\$17.95**
Plus Tax and Sound Used Tire

REG. PRICE ~~\$20.10~~ SALE PRICE
\$15.95

SIZE 6.00-16
PLUS TAX AND
SOUND USED TIRE



REG. PRICE ~~\$9.30~~ SALE PRICE
\$7.95
AND
SOUND USED TIRE
SIZE 6.00-16

**Firestone Guaranteed
NEW TREADS**

Applied On Guaranteed Tire Bodies Or On Your Own Tires

DON'T DELAY—TRADE TODAY! You can't afford to drive on smooth worn tires when you can get new tire safety at these UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES! Firestone New Treads are made with the same high quality tread materials—the same tread design, the same tread depth and width as new Firestone tires! Carry a New Tire Guarantee too. Act today and SAVE!

REG. PRICE ~~\$10.60~~ SALE PRICE **\$8.95**
and
Sound Used Tire
SIZE 6.70-15

PAY AS LITTLE AS
75c
A WEEK
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL
MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

DEE EICHE'S

FIRESTONE DEALER STORE
LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRESTONE STORE

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT ALL TEXAS CO. STATIONS

12th & N St.

2-7088

CHRIS BECK'S

FIRESTONE DEALER STORE

Serving Lincoln with Smiling Service 43 Years

Double 24" Green Stamps on Gas and Oil Every Thursday

STORE HOURS

Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

12th & P St.

2-6949

Ike Feels His And Taft's Views Can't Be Reconciled

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower voiced a "tervent hope" Tuesday for a GOP foreign policy plank—acceptable to him and to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio—which will avoid a bitter fight in the Republican national convention.

The general told a news conference: "I really fervently hope that comes about. Make no mistake—I want to see no great and bitter fights in the convention . . . on this particular point."

But then he repeated what he has said before—that he didn't delegates backing him for the

think his views could be reconciled with those of Taft, his chief opponent for the GOP presidential nomination. Eisenhower has attacked Taft as an isolationist.

Doubts It Can Be Done

"I don't believe it can be done," he said, "because I don't know what the other people are going to agree to."

These other developments came during the day:

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), one of Eisenhower's advisers, derided the Taft claim that he now has 604 votes. That assured the general of

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Harris-Fracy Post and Auxiliary 311.
100F Hall, regular social night.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Women of Moose 1164, 116 So. 15th,
8 p.m.
Haystack 8 p.m.
Havlock Lodge 244, IOOF Hall, 6219
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, Master
Mason degree, 7 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271 OES, picnic, Capitol
Beach, 6:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 216, AF&AM, annual
joint picnic, Capitol Beach, 6:30 p.m.

L. F. Swift's Father Dies In Des Moines

P. H. Swift, father of Louis F. Swift, 3018 S, died at his home at Des Moines Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Greenfield, Ia., where Mr. Swift was raised. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors, besides his son Louis, are five sons: James, Los Angeles, Gerald and Pat, Des Moines, Bernard, Greenfield, Ia., and Paul, in the army in New York; and three daughters, Mrs. Dale Pross and Mrs. Katherine Rettig, both of Des Moines, and Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, Long Island, N.Y.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv
Wadlow's Mortuary, 2-6535. Adv

If you are looking for a new job or if you are a student looking for summer work . . . check today's Help Wanted section. There is a good selection of both full or part time employment.—Adv.

Talk On Mission—Supt. George Chenot will describe the work of the Lincoln City Mission in an address before the Kiwanis club Friday.

She Gets Around

NEW YORK (INS)—Ellen Murdoch, a stewardess with Pan-American World Airways, claims the record of "most traveled woman in the world." The 27-year-old brunette from Greenwich, Conn., has flown 2,080,000 miles since joining the airline in July, 1945.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever, your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you.

Developed for the home by the Army, now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, granules, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP—results or money refunded. Treat wonderful operations. Sold in Lincoln by Walgreen, Gold's, Rice and Wagner Drug Stores, or your home town drugist.

NU Staffer Heads Anti-Bacterial War

Dr. Michael G. Boosalis of the University of Nebraska plant pathology department has been appointed state leader in the crop protection program against possible biological warfare against the United States.

The federal Civil Defense Administration has directed the U. S. Department of Agriculture to use its facilities to combat the possible menace.

A chart has been prepared showing the proposed channeling of information from field observers through the county, state and federal agencies for identification.

Dr. Boosalis said that if a farmer finds a disease that appears uncommon, he should inform his county extension agent immediately.

Gets 'Blondes' Role

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Twentieth Century-Fox studio announced that Marilyn Monroe will star in the movie version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and that Carol Channing, the Broadway actress who made it a Broadway hit, will not be tested for the part.

PAINT SALE



A first quality paint at unheard of prices.

OUTSIDE WHITE
House Paint

\$1.95
Gallon Can

3 Gal. for the Price You Usually Pay for One

UNITED SURPLUS STORE
1028 "O" 2-2924

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Established 1927
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246
FREE DELIVERY

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

STORAGE
LOCAL AND
LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
FREIGHT HAULING
RIGGING
HEAVY HAULING
Phone 2-1273
145 South 8th

GOLD'S of Nebraska 50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

In GOLD'S Men's Store



Nylon Plisse Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

4.49

Blue—Gray—Navy
Green—Tan

- The body breathes through it
- Dries in a jiffy
- No ironing necessary

A special purchase group of nylon plisse short sleeve shirts, perfect for summer wear. Cool, comfortable, easy to wash, and require little ironing.

GOLD'S Men's Store...Street Floor



Keep Cool with CANVAS AWNINGS

to suit your taste
in PAINTED STRIPES..
in WOVEN STRIPES..
in SOLID COLORS, too!

• Finest quality materials . . . superb workmanship . . . and distinctive design—all these are yours today. But don't wait—decide now to make this your most joyous summer. Telephone us today for an estimate.

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.
1615 O St. 2-1977 & 2-3514

ONLY \$1 LETS YOU HAVE A NEW Servel IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

for PROOF of SUPERIORITY

JUST DROP IN—OR PHONE US. Tell us you want a new SERVEL in your kitchen. We'll deliver it, you hand us one small dollar—and we leave the proof of SERVEL'S superiority squarely up to you!

It's the no-moving-parts refrigerator—the miracle refrigerator with the PERMACOLD Freezing System.

SIMPLE

as a Percolator!
Yes, simple! No moving parts in the amazing freezing system means—nothing to wear or make noise—ever!

SILENT

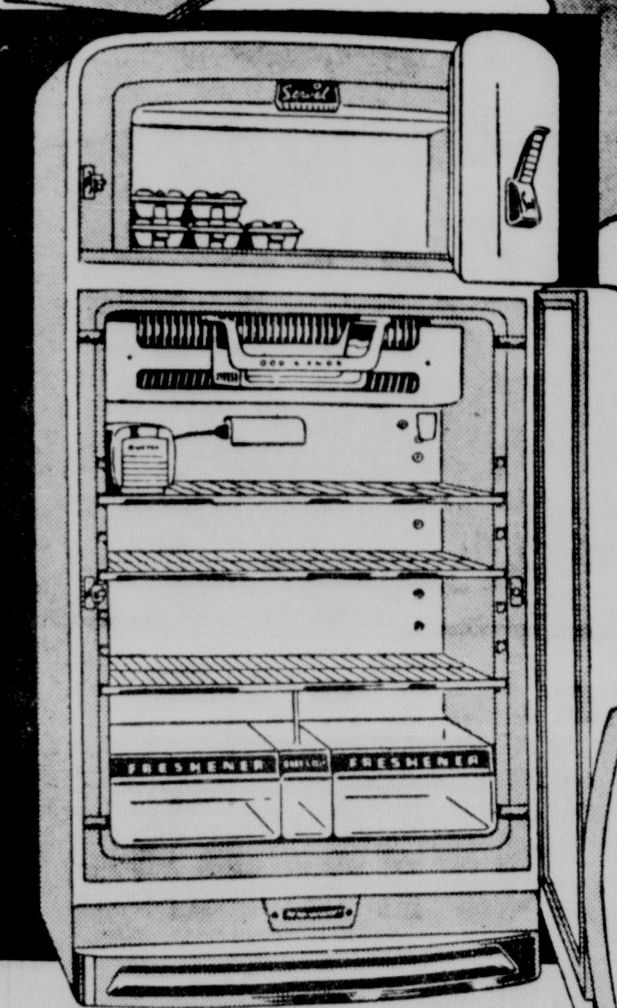
as a Light Bulb!
Permanently silent! And just as constant, too. Gives you a constant, safe cold such as you've never known before!

WORLD'S GREATEST COMBINATION OF INTERIOR FEATURES!

- ★ Butter Conditioner
- ★ Dew-Action Fresheners
- ★ Adjustable Shelves
- ★ Odds-and-Ends Basket
- ★ New-Design Door Handles
- ★ Choice of Interior Color Decoration

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Servel
GAS REFRIGERATORS



COME IN...

OR PHONE 2-7121

"The GAS Company"

12th & N

12th & N

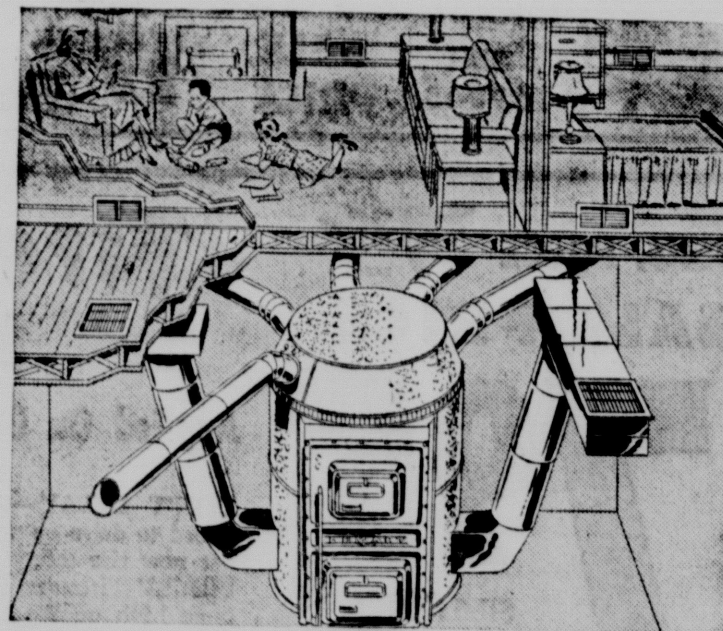
HOMART OIL FIRED SYSTEM

369⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY UNDER FHA PLAN!

Easily Converted to Gas in 30 Minutes
80,000 B.T.U. Output

Install now! Insure warm comfort this winter! Insure against sharp price rises . . . material shortages! Fully automatic Homart oil system provides clean, quiet, economical heat! You get immediate installation . . . expert engineering . . . You save money at Sears!



HOMART ALL STEEL 20-Inch Coal Furnace

Gravity Type

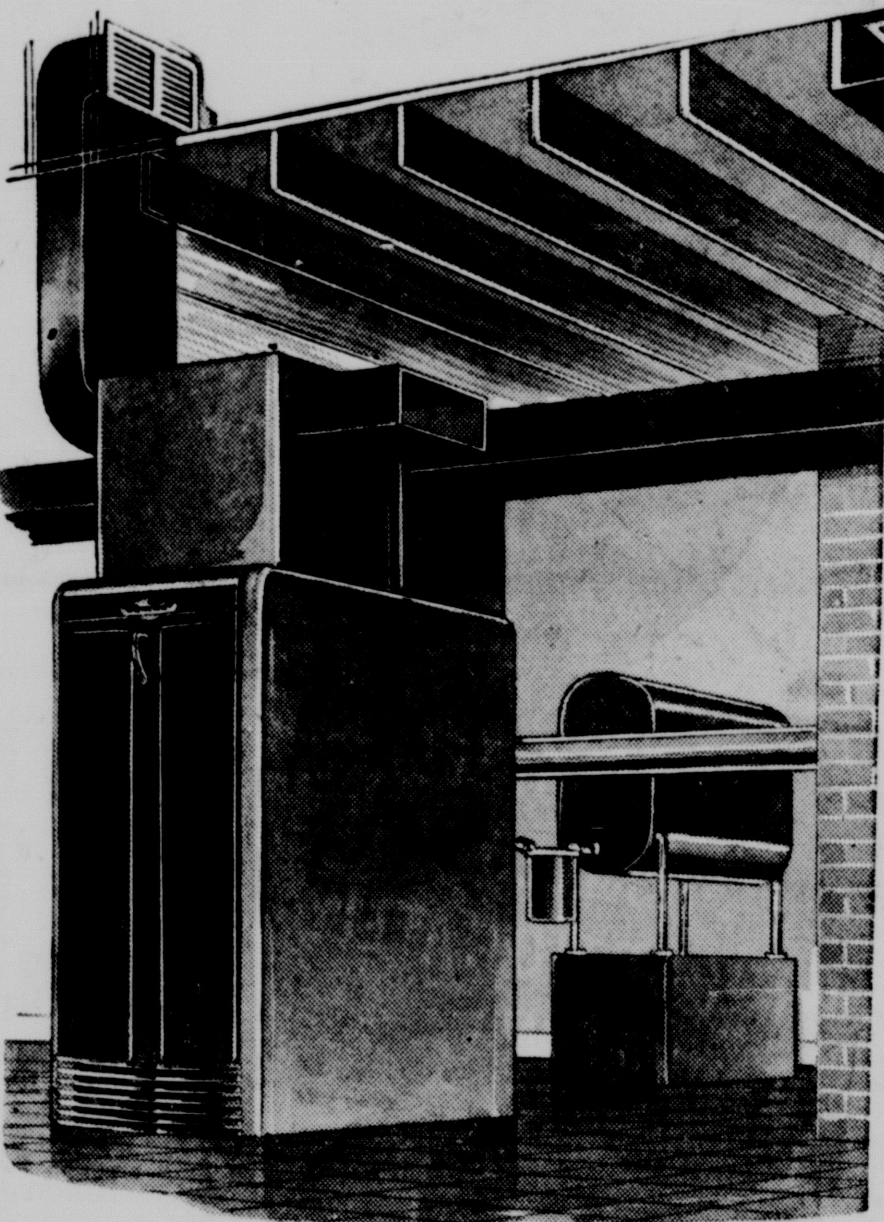
167⁵⁰

Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Welded steel construction guaranteed for 15 years. Gas tight! Dust-tight! Smoke-tight! Extra large radiator designed to extract maximum amount of heat from your fuel. Immediate installation! Call Sears today!

ARRANGE ALL DETAILS, FINANCING, INSTALLATION IN A "ONE STOP" VISIT TO SEARS HEATING CENTERS

Get expert engineering and planning . . . pre-installation survey . . . immediate installation . . . complete duct and control systems. Each outfit is tailored to your specific needs. Consult our engineers today!



Change To Sure, Steady Oil Heat With A Conversion

Oil Burner

Sold On Sears Easy Payment Plan

79⁹⁵

Convert your warm air, hot water or steam heating system with efficient Homart automatic oil heat, designed for the new catalytically-cracked fuel No. 1 and 2, the unit features a 1/2 H.P. motor with overload protection.



PHONE 2-7611
For Full Money-Saving Information!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
13th & N. Lincoln, Nebr.

Please Send Me Information On Homart Heating Systems—Also Sears "One Stop Service" Heating Center.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS 13th & N

Shop Thurs. Til 9
Phone 2-7611

Salary Boys	50
Mechanics	Wages
Over 20 Hrs. O.C.	28.00
Men for steady work	30
over 40 hours	30
per week	30
for furnishing	30
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